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Y hat has some style message—the use of the new crepe ribbon Paris is wild over; daintily beautiful celophane flowers; the unique combination of material and make brim and crown. Come see the new, the new shapes, the overflowing of chapeau prettiness.

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Dated February 15
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THURSDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

OIL-LANDS STAMPEDE BEGINS

WILSON GUARD
L.W. W. JURY
Country Arrives at
Montesano.

Ammunition Issued for
Troops Rushed from
Camp Lewis.

from Prosecuting At-
torney Meets with Prompt
Response.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MONTESSANO (Wash.) Feb.—A provisional company of thirty-five United States troops, under command of Arthur Casey, arrived here at Camp Lewis at 2:40 o'clock today. The troops total approximately 100 men, according to Casey. They stay in Montesano. The troops were sent in response to a request of Allen, County Attorney Lewis county, in charge of prosecution of ten alleged army officers for the Central American Day murders.

The troops made camp in two tents, a large detachment of a lot in the western part of the camp and a smaller detachment in the eastern part. The troops were very obvious, and declared George F. Vanderveer, Allen declared the presence of troops was as the defense as to the State. W.W. counsel himself said for the army, the defense is in Gray's Harbor county. The measure is protection for Allen declared. State counsel has information that the warrants are the presence of soldiers.

Under the charge of Edward J. Barratt, one of the ten officers for whom the defense sought to prove an alibi, was taken to the witness stand today. He testified to show that the shooting, during the course of which he had previously testified he was in the lobby of the Hotel, he walked down the stairs, meeting and talking to two acquaintances. The witnesses were placed on the stand, both testifying that they had seen the defendant walking down the stairs a few minutes after the shooting.

RIFLES SHOT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MONTESSANO (Wash.) Feb. 25.—Commanding Officer Casey, a detachment of Camp Lewis troops left today on a special train for the State. Every man of the detachment of which officers were taken to state, was equipped with ammunition.

Troops were requested by Attorney Herman Allen, in conducting the State's case against the alleged Industrial Workers of the World, charged with the murder of Warren O. Grim, Central American Day parade victim. Allen, who was seated as a person when the case reached today, Ball replaced Edward Lewis today from jury duty because of illness. Continuing the defense case, hauled off by Par's illness, was expected to be resumed after a brief recess.

Attention to Keep Sugar Up.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Because of increased consumption in this city, there is "little chance" of a reduction in sugar prices, according to the National Board of Equalization of the United States.

He said the Grocery Board will not sample crop of sugar in

DIG THREE
IN IMPASSE.

Millerand Against
Red Recognition.

Wilson Backs French Premier
in Stand Against Lloyd
George and Nitti.

Disposition of Turkey and
Armenia also Breaks on
Similar Lines.

(BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.)

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Premier Millerand in his fight in London this week against Sir Nitti and Lloyd George in their secret plan to steam roller through the Supreme Council recognition of the Bolsheviks, will have the backing and unqualified support of the White House. For this support from President Wilson, M. Millerand on his part will stand pat against any important decision by the big three regarding Turkey without getting the approval of President Wilson.

Present reports indicate all the secret Entente treaties made before America entered the war may be abandoned by France in the Turkish treaty negotiations. Any decisions taken by the big three relative to the disposition of the Ottoman Empire will countenance a provision for a Turkish state, with Constantinople as the capital, but under Allied control.

Indications are that the big three may decide to make Armenia an independent state under an Entente protectorate, providing that America eventually refuses the mandate. But they are favored by M. Millerand. But they have not the unqualified approval of Sir Nitti and Lloyd George.

RUSSIA MAJOR QUESTION.
However, the principal question which may raise considerable dissension in the big three this week is that of Russia.

Sir Nitti and Lloyd George have been promised Italy's support to Lloyd George against M. Millerand. But they have not the unqualified approval of Sir Nitti and Lloyd George.

COLBY A LEAGUE
OF NATIONS MAN.

Long an Admirer of Wilson
and Thoroughly in Accord
with Views.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bainbridge Colby, who was appointed Secretary of State today by President Wilson, said in an interview tonight that he was "thoroughly in accord with the League of Nations and all other of the President's views of public interest."

Mr. Colby came to New York City from Washington to be at the bedside of his daughter, who is seriously ill. "My sympathies have been with the President and his work," said Mr. Colby. "This surely is clearly indicated by my appointment. There can be no other inference drawn from it."

When asked as to his political affiliation, Mr. Colby said that he preferred not to make a statement on this subject at the present time.

COLBY FOR
SECRETARY.

President's Appointment is
Complete Surprise to
Party Leaders.

Wilson Backs French Premier
in Stand Against Lloyd
George and Nitti.

Disposition of Turkey and
Armenia also Breaks on
Similar Lines.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was one of the leaders in the Progressive party under Theodore Roosevelt, will succeed Robert Lansing as Secretary of State. Announcement of his selection by President Wilson was made today at the White House.

The selection of Mr. Colby came as a surprise, most officials assuming that Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary, would be the President's choice. The first inkling that the President was to appoint someone outside of his official family came when Mr. Colby visited the White House early today in company with Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint.

Mr. Colby was taken to see the President on the south lawn and a few minutes later the formal announcement of his selection was made. His nomination is expected to be sent to the Senate within a day or two.

Mr. Colby was appointed a member of the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation in July, 1917, and also was a member of the American mission to the international shipping conference at Pafos in the same year. He retired from the Shipping Board more than a year ago.

BULL MOOSE BOLTER.
The selection caused scarcely less of a sensation than the dismissal of Robert Lansing from the State portfolio, two weeks ago, and was received with such undiminished surprise in the Senate, where the President's choice must be approved before Mr. Colby can take office, that none of the leaders cared to predict when confirmation might be voted.

Not even among those inside of administration circles was there any expectation that the selection would fall on Mr. Colby, who had been in the State Department for only a few months.

Summons to the White House, he spent an hour with Mr. Wilson, and then, south lawn, and announced that he would accept with a deep appreciation of the responsibility imposed upon him, and that he would have no further comment to make until the Senate had acted.

Word of the nomination reached the public just as the day's session of the Senate was in progress, and in their private talks during the day they discussed little else. Virtually all of them, however, preferred to withhold public comment.

He has been counsel for several insurance companies and was associated with Charles Evans Hughes in the reform of the Equitable Company. He served in the 1916 Presidential election as a member of the New York Assembly.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE.



Bainbridge Colby of New York.

THREE-DAYS' PAPER SUPPLY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—So serious has the paper shortage become that Fleming Newbold, chairman of co-operation and conservation in this district, has warned newspapers that only a three-day supply is in the hands of manufacturers. Under normal conditions there always has been a four months' supply of newspaper at the mills or in newspaper warehouses. The consumption of paper is now so far in excess of the supply that the annual shortage is placed at 200,000 tons.

HOUSTON POINTS TO RELIEF IN FORESTS OF ALASKA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Polk's bill authorizing the Department of Agriculture to investigate the present shortage of wood pulp and present plans for relieving it should be passed, the Senate Agricultural Committee was told today by David F. Houston, formerly Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Houston wrote in reply to a request for information. Forests in Southeastern Alaska alone would supply at least half of the entire national demand if drawn upon, Mr. Houston said. The department, if authorized, would survey existing pulp-wood areas, investigate those on the Pacific Coast and in Alaska and consider measures for reforestation of the Eastern and Great Lakes States, he said, where the "industry has become unduly centralized."

DRY AGENTS BALKED IN MICHIGAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

IRON RIVER (Mich.) Feb. 25.—Thirty-five Federal agents and members of the Michigan State constabulary who arrived here last night under Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition commissioner, to "clean up" Iron county, tonight were on route back to their home stations, while Maj. Dalrymple was bound for Washington to confer with Prohibition Commissioner Kramer.

Dalrymple, who led the armed expedition to Iron River with the avowed purpose of arresting county and village officers on charges of conspiracy to obstruct prohibition enforcement, was ordered by Kramer to meet the opposing sides and seek a compromise without legal action. Dalrymple proposes to urge the Washington authorities to keep up the fight.

Warning that he was prepared to arrest every United States prohibition agent in the county was issued by State's Attorney M. S. McDonough. He said he has arranged for 100 picked men to carry out his orders.

When apprised of the visit of H. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition commissioner, to this county, Maj. Dalrymple said it would not change his plans to leave tonight here by that time. The major plans to ask McDonough to accompany him to Grand Rapids, but not as a prisoner.

McDonough received a telegram today from Dist. Atty. M. H. Walker at Grand Rapids, advising him to take no action until the District Attorney came here to investigate the case.

McDonough had obtained a warrant for the arrest of Dalrymple, charging him with malicious libel, and had planned to have it served when the train, bringing the Federal men, arrived last night. A telephone message from Crystal Falls, fifteen miles away, however, notified McDonough that Dalrymple, in anticipation of trouble, had issued fifty rounds of ammunition to each man in his party. The prosecutor then threatened of trouble, had issued fifty rounds of ammunition to each man in his party. The prosecutor then threatened of trouble, had issued fifty rounds of ammunition to each man in his party.

"Reports that I took the eleven barrels of wine from Leo J. Grose, Federal prohibition supervisor for Northern Michigan, and the State police, and returned it to the Illinois from whom it was taken, are absolutely false," McDonough declared today.

"I confiscated this wine when I found it in the possession of Grose. I placed my own men in charge of

LOCATORS IN CALIFORNIA
IN A WILD SCRAMBLE FOR
CLAIMS IN KERN COUNTY

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 25.—Oil land locations of unclaimed lands outside the government reserves, covering the wide sweep of Kern county lands extending from Lost Hills, in the northwestern part of the county, southeastward thirty-five miles to the San Emidio Hills, fringing the lower Coast Range, and including possible oil-bearing lands across the Coast Range in San Luis Obispo county, were filed on today by hundreds of locators.

The rush began with the news of the signing of the oil land leasing bill by President Wilson, which reached Bakersfield shortly before 1 o'clock, Pacific time, and was almost immediately spread to the world. Many oil men had private flashes from Washington representatives as to the time of signing.

All of the located lands will come under the leasing clauses and are subject to the royalty provisions. The locating methods were similar to those of the oil booms of 1910-11 at Maricopa, Midway and Lost Hills, and eleven years earlier at Kern River.

RUSH TO ELK HILLS.

There were no clashes, as far as can be learned, and no applications for Superior Court injunctions restraining locators were filed up to a late hour this afternoon.

Some of the greatest rush were laid in the Elk Hills in townships 30-35 and 30-34, where the Standard and Pan-American Oil companies have brought in gushers. Much of the land in these townships is in the hand of oil reserve No. 1, but the Standard and other companies have bought lands in the former school sections, which are sections 16 and 26 in every township.

On the Maricopa flat, near Postland Junction, along the Sunset Western Railroad, the Kyle-Davis lands in section 4, 11-23, were located by Bakersfield parties. Other locations were made on lands formerly included in the Western Minerals holdings, 2000 acres of which were recently withdrawn from the company by decree of the United States General Land Office.

IN POSE CREEK FIELD.

Large numbers of Bakersfield people went to the Pose Creek territory running east and west, about five miles north of the proven Kern River field. Many locations were filed here because this land is not in the withdrawn area and is open to drilling, but practically all of it is held or claimed under private ownership.

Quite a number of parties took up lands on the McKirkpatrick tract, which is north of the Elk Hills and outside of the naval reserves. Very little activity was reported in the Midway or North Midway districts, where lands are held under patent.

Whether or not railroad lands had been located was not learned. Advances from Tait were that practically every bit of land in the Elk Hills will be staked out by the night.

CALIFORNIA LEADS.
California with 1,151,549 acres of withdrawn oil and gas lands and Wyoming with 1,151,523 acres, lead the other States in the extent and richness of the oil fields.

The six additional States containing government oil lands made available to lease under the bill, Louisiana with 547,000 acres and Arizona with 230,400 acres are considered to have the most valuable deposits.

The Utah and Montana oil areas are estimated at more than 1,000,000 acres each, but much of this land is government owned, and not available for leasing. Colorado contains 235,000 acres and the other States in the extent and richness of the oil fields.

The naval reserve oil lands in California and Wyoming are not made available for leasing under the bill unless the President shall so prescribe. Efforts to open up the oil lands are not considered responsible for the blocking of the legislation in Congress for many years, the Navy Department vigorously opposing the leasing of the rich oil deposits in holdings in those States. The total area in California is estimated at 1,000,000 acres, and that in Wyoming 30,000 acres.

A very slight portion of the naval reserve lands had been drilled before the bill was introduced, but the government and under the leasing bill there will be a readjustment of the claims of the holders of these lands. The total area in California is estimated at 1,000,000 acres, and that in Wyoming 30,000 acres.

NORTH-DAKOTA COAL.
In withdrawn coal lands North Dakota leads the other twelve States with more than 11,000,000 acres, although its deposits are not considered as valuable as those contained in the 2,500,000 acres of Colorado, which are approved by the government at an average of \$75 per acre, the highest valuation for government coal lands in any State. The 2,500,000 acres in Wyoming are given the next highest appraisal of \$15 per acre, the total valuation of nearly \$400,000 being the highest for any State. Other States with extensive government coal lands are Utah with 1,045,000 acres; Montana with 5,732,216 acres, and New Mexico with 665,645 acres.

Idaho ranks first in government phosphate lands, with a little more than a million acres, and Wyoming second with 800,000 acres. These deposits also being considered the richest. The areas in Florida, Montana and Utah range from 100,000 to 300,000 acres.

Authority for the administration of the lands is placed with the Secretary of the Interior. On all lands the leasing rate will be 5 per cent. of the oil produced, and this may be demanded in oil or cash, as the government may elect.

For this year at least the government is expected to collect its royalties in oil.

PAYNE FAVORS COURSE.
John Barton Payne, chairman of the Shipping Board, who soon is to become Secretary of the Interior, recently recommended this course to the Interior Department, so the Shipping Board would be assured of an oil supply at fair prices. When he takes over the Interior Department Mr. Payne is expected to carry out his own recommendation in the matter.

The oil land leasing bill was agreed to by the House and Senate conferences February 2 and after being passed by the House and Senate was sent to the President, February 11. The bill is expected to open for development millions of acres of land in the West.

The total area of oil lands thrown open for lease under the bill is estimated by the Geological Survey of more than 8,700,000 acres, while proven coal lands under government withdrawal total approximately 25,000,000 acres and 25,000,000 acres still to be classified. Phosphate lands are estimated at 2,700,000 acres with sodium and other mineral deposits equally as extensive.

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TRAINING OUT
OF ARMY BILL.House Military Committee
Meets G.O.P. Demand.Opposition on Floor to Pro-
gramme is Assured.Separate Measure for Drill,
However, is Voted.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Meeting the demand of Republican leaders, the House Military Committee today refused to include universal military training in the army reorganization bill, which will be formally reported tomorrow by Chairman Kahn, sharp opposition to the reorganization programme is assured when the bill reaches the House floor, and it may be attacked earlier by a minority report.

In rejecting immediate consideration of the training plan the committee voted that it should be the subject of separate legislation to be framed by a "friendly" subcommittee of seven named by Mr. Kahn, with an amendment of the heads that its consideration would not be blocked after a thorough inquiry had been made of the cost and economic effects of the program is expected to delay action on the question until the next session.

With this temporary disposal of universal training the committee voted, 10 to 6, to report the reorganization bill, providing for a maximum peacetime army of 17,700 officers, 354,000 men, including the Philippine Scouts and unassigned recruits. Unlike the National Defense Act of 1916, which the new bill would amend, no definite tactical formation of the army is prescribed, this being left with the President. This feature is among the principal causes of the sharp minority opposition.

OPPOSITION OBSTINATE.

Supporters of universal training plan to offer amendments to force the House to action on the question, but opponents of the scheme hope to frustrate these parliamentary tactics. Although the separate training bill was ordered prepared "at the earliest practical date," even its supporters were doubtful of consideration for months. Mr. Kahn, however, announced that he expected an "early" report to follow a "thorough" investigation.

Announcement of the committee vote on its rejection of training, a crucial reversal of its previous decision, was withheld beyond a statement that the division was eleven to five. Four Democrats and seven Republicans were understood to have voted against a declaration in favor of training, with the plan to become effective July 1, 1932.

The reorganization bill recognizes

aviation as a fourth arm of the army, along with the infantry, cavalry and artillery. Each service headquarters by a major general. The Tank Corps is included in the infantry arm and the chemical warfare service becomes a separate corps to conduct experiments in gas. Other new services, developed during the war, are rejected or consolidated in the older branches.

COMBAT STRENGTH 250,000.

The combat strength is authorized to be 250,000, the remainder of the force being absorbed in the supply and administrative services, and the Philippine Scouts and unassigned recruits. The infantry force is fixed at a maximum strength of 110,000 men, and 4200 officers, the cavalry at 20,000 men and 800 officers, the field artillery at 24,000 men and 1900 officers, the Coast Artillery at 34,000 men and 1200 officers, and the air service at 14,000 men, including cadet flyers and 1814 officers.

A finance department is established in the bill, its duties being strictly that of disbursing War Department funds. Purchase and transportation are placed in the Quartermaster Corps, but the business details of the department are placed in the charge of an Assistant Secretary of War.

To fix the various grades of officers, the bill provides for only one general—the rank now held by John J. Pershing—and directs that the officer whose name is to be placed in the list shall exist when a vacancy occurs. Twenty-two major generals are authorized and for the first time the grade of major general is placed in the list of officers.

ENLISTMENTS 1 TO 3 YEARS.

Enlistments in the Regular Army are fixed at one or three years at the option of the recruit. The various grades of enlisted men are left to the President's discretion, and subject to his change. Pay of enlisted men is fixed at \$10 to \$15 a month, with a provision abolishing the present laws for continuous service and including a flat increase of 10 per cent in basic pay for each year of service.

The strength of the National Guard is fixed at 100 to each Congressional district, to be increased by the bill, but to encourage formation of State troops recognition will be given companies of five, until July 1, 1932.

Original enlistment in the guard would be for three years, the reenlistment period being for one year, except that men who served in the army within the last two years may enlist for a shorter period.

Enlistment in the guard reserve would be for either one or three years, under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War. All equipment, including animals, would be furnished by the Federal government, and regulations for payment of members for weekly drills would be more liberal.

When the State troops are called into Federal service, as during the World War, their discharges from the National Guard would not carry with it their release from State service.

All colleges and universities having two-year physical training

MEXICANS HOLD AMERICAN.
Report to New York Says Smelter Superintendent Has Been Released.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Barry Hagar, an American citizen, was kidnapped by Mexicans at Matamoros, Durango, and is being held for ransom, according to information received today by the State Department.

Hagar was employed as superintendent of the smelter of the American Metals Company at Matamoros. The kidnapping was reported by the company from its headquarters in New York and is based upon a report received yesterday from the company office at Matamoros, Mex.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Barry Hagar, superintendent of an American smelter at Matamoros, in the Mexican State of Durango, has been released by the bandits, who kidnapped him for ransom, according to a telegram received here today at the office of the American Metals Company, which owns the smelter. The telegram was from the company's Monterey branch, but it did not state whether the ransom demand was paid.

DOUGLAS (APR). Feb. 25.—Although Lieut. M. T. Wolf and G. L. Leber, two American aviators detained at Nacozari, Sonora, were released yesterday, following receipt of an order from Mexico City, the two still are without their planes. Mexican officials today said failure to release the American plane was an oversight, but they refused to surrender the plane without a written order. The plane was taken up by Gov. de la Huerta and it was hoped the order releasing the plane would reach Nacozari some time today.

FLYERS WENT PLANE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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SECRETARY OF
STATE NAMED.

(Continued from First Page.)

the newly-appointed Minister to the Netherlands and Luxembourg. On the subject of the White House, Mr. Colby said:

"I had a long and unburdened conference with the President, which was held at the time that the President had been in the White House. I hope I shall not prove inadequate to these great duties."

PRESENCE SENATE FIGHT.

News of Mr. Colby's selection was received with unexcited surprise among both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate.

When Mr. Colby was nominated in 1917 for membership on the Shipping Board his confirmation was accompanied by a long and bitter fight. The Commerce Committee voted by a majority of one to report the nomination favorably. It was understood at the time that Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, voted in the negative and that Senator Johnson, Republican, California, voted in the affirmative.

When the nomination came to the Senate floor Senators Cawdwell and Calder of New York, the nominal opponents of the nomination, were understood to have been supported on the roll call by the Democrats.

Again, as in the committee, the Progressive element was said to have turned the tide, however, Senators Johnson and Cawdwell, who were understood to have been supported on the roll call by the Democrats.

Possibilities that the peace treaty had been signed after a long and bitter fight. The Commerce Committee voted by a majority of one to report the nomination favorably. It was understood at the time that Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, voted in the negative and that Senator Johnson, Republican, California, voted in the affirmative.

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INTRODUCE IRISH FIGHT FOR OHIO
HOME RULE BILL

Two Parliaments, North and South, Provided.

Declaration of Candidacy is
Filed by Manager.Matters of Serious Import Re-
served for London.

(BY GABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The bill for Irish home rule, long promised by the government, was presented in the House of Commons today. The first reading was of the title alone and was a mere formality, preliminary to taking up the measure tomorrow.

The present bill, it is understood, adheres comparatively closely to the measure as outlined by Lloyd George in the House, December 22, last. The government's project centers on the setting up of two parliaments in Ireland, one for the south and one for the north.

Home rule, as the government hopes to give it to Ireland, is based upon the principle that the Premier in his December speech, that "Great Britain cannot accept separation, but the largest opportunity will be given to the Irish people, to unite, on the condition of a parliament, in the course of time, which will embrace Ireland as a whole."

NORTH PARLIAMENT SMALL.

For the north of Ireland, the area embraced will probably include the six counties mentioned by the Premier in his original outline, with possibly some slight modifications, as a consequence of which the northern parliament will be very much smaller than the southern one.

One of the fundamental features of the bill has always been a council representing the two parliaments, and it is understood that the two bodies which will be responsible for its selection.

The proposed legislatures will have extensive powers and also representation in the Imperial Parliament. Such matters as education, agriculture, public health, insurance and the collection of taxes will be under the control of these two parliaments. Matters of more serious import to the empire, such as foreign affairs, defense, navigation, the high judiciary, will be reserved for the decision of the Imperial government.

Premier Lloyd George announced the proceeds of land annuities in Ireland would be given as a free gift to the two parliaments, and estimated that the amount would be 12,000,000 for the year. This sum, or other equitable provision, will be made for maintenance of the two parliaments, if the government's bill is accepted.

LABOR SAYS IT'S MISREUSE.

The report of the commission of labor men which recently investigated the conditions in Ireland, is a strong denunciation of what is characterized as the British misrule of Ireland. This denunciation is a "would be" as it is not yet published.

The report contains a detailed list of the "misrule" of Ireland, and is a strong denunciation of what is characterized as the British misrule of Ireland. This denunciation is a "would be" as it is not yet published.

FRANCE WALKS: RAIL
MEN OUT ON STRIKE.

MORE QUITTING AND A
THOUGH SOME TRAINS MOVE,
TIE-UP MAY BE COMPLETE.

(BY GABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The situation created by the strike of railway employees here will not be known until after 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the engineers and firemen are called out by a union order issued today. The other employees will work on all lines this afternoon.

The railway companies are attempting to recruit new train crews around a nucleus of men who refused to go out. On the Paris-Marseille line, the strike is half the workers are out in the Paris district; two-thirds at Dijon, a few at Marseilles, and a third at Avignon.

Notwithstanding the strike, the Paris-Lyon and Mediterranean railroad today ran a limited suburban service, and a few through trains. The company refused to accept freight from its own lines, limiting this traffic to other lines, and to fuel, newspapers and non-perishable goods.

VLADIVOSTOK CAPTURE
STOPS SIBERIAN TRADE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Trade between the United States and Siberia, which had been suspended as a result of the capture of Vladivostok by the revolutionaries, has been resumed today. The State Department today announced that they had requested the State Department to inquire into the possibility of resuming trade with Siberia. The vessels had been diverted to Japan. The vessels had large quantities of goods destined for Siberia, mainly textiles.

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Premier Lloyd George announced the proceeds of land annuities in Ireland would be given as a free gift to the two parliaments, and estimated that the amount would be 12,000,000 for the year. This sum, or other equitable provision, will be made for maintenance of the two parliaments, if the government's bill is accepted.

LABOR SAYS IT'S MISREUSE.

The report of the commission of labor men which recently investigated the conditions in Ireland, is a strong denunciation of what is characterized as the British misrule of Ireland. This denunciation is a "would be" as it is not yet published.

The report contains a detailed list of the "misrule" of Ireland, and is a strong denunciation of what is characterized as the British misrule of Ireland. This denunciation is a "would be" as it is not yet published.

FRANCE WALKS: RAIL
MEN OUT ON STRIKE.

MORE QUITTING AND A
THOUGH SOME TRAINS MOVE,
TIE-UP MAY BE COMPLETE.

(BY GABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The situation created by the strike of railway employees here will not be known until after 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the engineers and firemen are called out by a union order issued today. The other employees will work on all lines this afternoon.

The railway companies are attempting to recruit new train crews around a nucleus of men who refused to go out. On the Paris-Marseille line, the strike is half the workers are out in the Paris district; two-thirds at Dijon, a few at Marseilles, and a third at Avignon.

Notwithstanding the strike, the Paris-Lyon and Mediterranean railroad today ran a limited suburban service, and a few through trains. The company refused to accept freight from its own lines, limiting this traffic to other lines, and to fuel, newspapers and non-perishable goods.

VLADIVOSTOK CAPTURE
STOPS SIBERIAN TRADE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Trade between the United States and Siberia, which had been suspended as a result of the capture of Vladivostok by the revolutionaries, has been resumed today. The State Department today announced that they had requested the State Department to inquire into the possibility of resuming trade with Siberia. The vessels had been diverted to Japan. The vessels had large quantities of goods destined for Siberia, mainly textiles.

FIGHT FOR OHIO
BEGUN BY WOOD.Declaration of Candidacy is
Filed by Manager.Matters of Serious Import Re-
served for London.

Two Parliaments, North and South, Provided.

(BY GABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The bill for Irish home rule, long promised by the government, was presented in the House of Commons today. The first reading was of the title alone and was a mere formality, preliminary to taking up the measure tomorrow.

The present bill, it is understood, adheres comparatively closely to the measure as outlined by Lloyd George in the House, December 22, last. The government's project centers on the setting up of two parliaments in Ireland, one for the south and one for the north.

Home rule, as the government hopes to give it to Ireland, is based upon the principle that the Premier in his December speech, that "Great Britain cannot accept separation, but the largest opportunity will be given to the Irish people, to unite, on the condition of a parliament, in the course of time, which will embrace Ireland as a whole."

NORTH PARLIAMENT SMALL.

For the north of Ireland, the area embraced will probably include the six counties mentioned by the Premier in his original outline, with possibly some slight modifications, as a consequence of which the northern parliament will be very much smaller than the southern one.

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ABILITY TO
SERVE LOCAL
NEEDS

The California Bank Act has recently been amended, so State Banks may more closely meet the banking needs of their respective communities.

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State Bank members now enjoy, for the benefit of their patrons, every facility and safeguard of the Federal Reserve System.

With ability to make COMMERCIAL LOANS, rediscounting in the Federal Reserve, State Bank members combine an ability to invest in Real Estate Mortgages, Notes, Bonds and Securities.

State Banks, under the DEPARTMENTAL system, are able to give their customers the benefits of COMPLETE banking service under one roof, one Policy and one Management.

ASSETS OVER \$80,000,000
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$4,250,000

Security Trust & Savings Bank, organized under the State Law as a complete Departmental bank, a member of the Federal Reserve System, is a COMMERCIAL Bank, as well as a SAVINGS Bank, as well as a TRUST COMPANY, with unsurpassed efficiency in each line of service.

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HOLLYWOOD AND GARDEN
SOUTHWEST BRANCH
FIRST AND SPRING

THE FULL DRESS
Merchants Bank
Second Floor

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Postpaid.

KING PRESIDENT SIGNS OIL-LEASE BILL

(Continued from First Page)

The bill affects oil, coal, gas, phosphate, sodium and oil shale lands and is strictly a leasing measure, all provisions for outright sale having been eliminated. Under the measure approximately 4,000,000 acres of government oil land will be opened for development as well as about 5,000,000 acres of oil shale.

The bill specifies only a minimum royalty. In contested claims on oil, 20 per cent. of the royalty received on past production is to go to the States in which the oil was produced, and 10 per cent. to the Government. All royalties derived from oil, gas, coal, phosphate and sodium are to be paid to the States in which the minerals are produced. The bill provides that the Secretary of the Interior, for oil lands a maximum of 2500 acres may be leased at a minimum royalty of 15¢ per acre. The maximum coal lands is 200 acres with a minimum royalty of 10¢ per acre. The same acreage is prescribed for phosphate and sodium, but 5120 acres of oil shale lands can be leased.

NAVY'S GRAPE JUICE IS UNDER SUSPICION

(BY A. P. NOBLE WIRE.)
BOSTON, Feb. 25.—If grape juice in the navy stores contains more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, supply officers will be held responsible, says an order issued by Rear-Admiral Dunn, commander of the First District, today. The order directs that all grape juice on hand be tested for its alcoholic content.

The measure provides that the Secretary of the Interior, for oil lands a maximum of 2500 acres may be leased at a minimum royalty of 15¢ per acre. The maximum coal lands is 200 acres with a minimum royalty of 10¢ per acre. The same acreage is prescribed for phosphate and sodium, but 5120 acres of oil shale lands can be leased.

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Edward H. Steinhilber, St. Louis manager of the Crane company, received a cablegram yesterday from his daughter, who is in Yokohama, Japan, with her mother and sister, announcing that her engagement to James L. Harding, an electrical engineer of Canton, China, had been broken.

Miss Lucille A. Reichmann, secretary to Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, was discharged yesterday on charge of careless driving, growing out of an automobile accident in which she ran down Mrs. Frank Abrams.

John P. Cassor, well-known auctioneer, and William Cassor, his brother, paid fines of \$500 each, yesterday, after pleading guilty to selling whisky.

Police were notified yesterday by Mrs. George Van Riper, 17 Postland place, that a bank containing eighteen diamonds and valued at \$1200, was missing from her home. A. R. Ponder, receiver for the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad, filed a claim for \$422,246.44 against the estate of John T. Miller, who died in a bank robbery a year ago, leaving a personal estate valued at \$1,000,000.

John B. Huddle, 52 years old, principal of the Irving and Alta schools, died at St. Mary's Hospital, yesterday, of Bright's disease.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Perry Gribben, widow of Lieut. Perry Gribben, who was killed in an automobile accident here in the winter of 1918, was married yesterday at Palm Beach to Capt. Arthur Gooling, former commander of the air service training school at St. Paul. They will make their home in this city.

The will of Harold Thorsen, banker, who died in St. Paul, Feb. 18, by which \$1,000,000 was bequeathed to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., and \$25,000 to Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., is to be contested by the heirs. Mr. Thorsen's estate is estimated at \$2,000,000.

An exhaustive housing survey will be made in St. Paul to relieve the deplorable shortage of proper living quarters for women and girl workers. The survey is to be supervised by the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. William Lewis Abbott, head of the social science department, Hamline University, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is a graduate.

DES MOINES, Feb. 25.—Whether the Iowa Democratic convention, which meets in Des Moines Wednesday, will endorse Herbert Hoover for President, was the big question before the party leaders, who assembled here tonight. Hoover will be made to keep the delegation to San Francisco uninstructed, but reports have come from Clay county of a Hoover defection, which will come prepared to present Hoover's name and insist that it be endorsed.

Clay county Democrats, in their county convention, adopted resolutions endorsing Hoover and instructing the delegates to vote for him in the State convention. These resolutions are as follows: "The Democrats in county convention assembled here, do hereby endorse the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and set forth their views on public matters, by recognizing that conditions have arisen in the United States, wherein a strictly partisan vote, on all occasions is not the best evidence of good citizenship, or a guarantee of good government. Therefore, he is resolved by the Democrats of Clay county, to endorse Herbert Hoover for President of the United States, and that our delegates urge further endorsement of Hoover, at the State convention in Des Moines, February 15." Party leaders, last night, were anxious to have a stamped in case Hoover's name is presented and a fight started.

E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, will be a delegate at large if he desires to be. His wishes will be made known when he reaches home, Wednesday morning. Other delegates at large, are not agreed upon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—The temperature went below the freezing point, again yesterday in Indianapolis, with occasional flurries of snow.

Charles S. Marsh, 30 years old, of Springfield, Mass., known as the oldest active salesman in the United States, is dead. His body was found in his room at the Grand Hotel yesterday. Death was due to natural causes.

Business and residential telephone rates in Indianapolis are increased 25 cents a month, by the rate order, handed down yesterday by the Indiana Public Service Commission. Rates for private exchanges were also increased. The rate for two-party residential phones was not increased.

While the congregation bowed its head in prayer, a nimble-fingered thief was at work in the Broadway M. E. Church at Logansport.

A joint meeting of the National Convention Committee of the Indiana Real Estate Association and the Real Estate Association was held yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of making a fight to have the 1921 national convention held in Indianapolis.

The annual State convention of Y.M.C.A. workers will be held here Friday and Saturday. In connection with the convention there will be a reunion of Y.M.C.A. war workers.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—Acetylene tank explosion on the deck of a lake freighter at the Great Lakes Engineering Company's yard yesterday killed two and seriously injured eight. One dead man has been identified as Arthur Grant. The other has not been identified.

The Detroit budget undergoes another operation, and the public works loses \$1,000,000. Heads of other departments will call on Mayor Couzens Wednesday. More reductions are expected.

Muriel Louise Ridgeway, former well-known soprano soloist at North Woodward Methodist Episcopal Church, is dead in Italy.

William G. Herpolsheimer, of Grand Rapids, best-known and oldest merchant, died yesterday from pneumonia.

William L. Barclay, 81 years old, life-long resident of Detroit, will know in various commercial enterprises, died yesterday at his home from pneumonia.

DENVER, Feb. 25.—Dr. A. L. Bennett, expert criminologist, working in connection with the District Attorney's office, believes that Edward Rogers was the victim of a

trap laid by his wife and her lover. Charles T. Brown, who shot and killed Rogers in Brown's room at the Waldorf Hotel Monday, Dist. Atty. Foley holds the same opinion. It was reported that Brown, according to his own story, shot Rogers three times in the breast to save his own life. Dr. Bennett contradicts this, declaring Rogers was shot in the back, probably as he was trying to leave the room.

In the interest of public morality, Judge Butler ordered the courtroom cleared during the balance of the trial of Anna Kathleen Bagot's divorce action against Dr. Rogers. The order included newspaper reporters. Dr. Bagot stated that the order of the court was unfair, inasmuch as his wife's sensational testimony was given wide publicity and now that his testimony is being presented his side of the controversy is being suppressed.

The woman who registered at the Brown Palace Hotel February 3 as Miss Margaret, the Miss Maude Parsons of Champaign, Ill. Arrangements for her burial here have been kept secret. She was buried at St. Charles Frederick Millspaugh, eminent Chicago botanist, who left today for Berkeley to check up the specimens found during his two months' research work here with those already reported at the California university.

Dr. Millspaugh is collecting specimens for the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History, of which he has been the head for twenty-five years.

"There are three classes of plants on the island," said Dr. Millspaugh yesterday. "Those natural to it, those that have been introduced through the agency of man and those which have been transplanted to it through the agency of birds and winds."

"Heavy or heated air currents often carry seeds, not otherwise adapted for flight, for great distances. The Mexican tobacco, now most prolific on the island, appeared first about eight years ago on the mainland, tops after a great fire on the mainland. Catalina had at that time been enveloped in a pall of smoke for several days."

"Practical all life found on the island differs somewhat from the same species found on the mainland. That the atmosphere of a small body of land, be it so impregnated with salt is one explanation."

"Among the island flora which I have so far found, and which is rarely if ever found elsewhere in the world, are:

"The Malva Rose, a beautiful shrub, bearing a profusion of rose-colored flowers with deep red stripes within the petals. This rare shrub grows only on Bird Rock in the Loma Cove."

"Catalina Perfume, a low shrub with glossy leaves and maroon flowers. A rare mountain mahogany grows in Swain's Canyon. Loma Ironwood is another peculiar tree found in this canyon."

"At Pebble Beach, many life found on the island differs somewhat from the same species found on the mainland. That the atmosphere of a small body of land, be it so impregnated with salt is one explanation."

MANY RARE PLANTS FOUND ON CATALINA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EMINENT CHICAGO BOTANIST COLLECTS SPECIMENS FOR MUSEUM

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Lawyers will soon be asking the 4000 and other extinct things to edge along and make room; for they are headed for oblivion. This is the opinion of Attorney John Sullivan of Kansas City, chairman of the committee on legislation of the National Fraternal Congress of America and member of the Fraternal Society Law Association, in convention here. Coming from a man of his standing, Mr. Sullivan's ideas are worthy of serious consideration.

Mr. Sullivan says an era is at hand where there will be no longer disputes. There will be no criminals to defend or prosecute. "People are growing kinder every day," he said, "and although it will be a good many years before human beings will outgrow the evils of their nature, there will be a day when the peace we dream about will come. Every man will be a law unto himself, to the satisfaction of others. Education and a fuller understanding of the motives of others will bring this era about."

Attorney Sullivan predicts an age when copyrights will be unnecessary, when locks and bolts will be on display in museums as relics of the bold, bad times when there were persons called burglars and robbers. "The prototype will be forgotten and the future dictionaries will either abolish or class as 'obsolete' such words as 'thief,' 'burglar,' 'robber,' 'criminal,' 'incendiary' and 'criminal.' He says thousands of lawsuits are the pure result of ignorance and lawyers will verify this statement."

DIDN'T TRADE WITH ENEMY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—O. O. Swenberg, Henry W. Westphal and Robert H. Russ, three prominent San Francisco business men, were found not guilty in the U. S. District Court here today of a charge of violating the Trading with the Enemy Act. The jury was out twenty minutes.

DES MOINES, Feb. 25.—Iowa pastor attending the interchurch conference at Des Moines, who removed to Chicago some months ago to be general solicitor for the Northwestern Railway, has resigned. He will return to Des Moines to become associated with George Hise and Henry Adams in law practice.

Twins born to Mrs. and Mrs. D. P. Sullivan at Waterloo are being kept in an incubator in hopes of saving their lives.

M. E. Greag of Burlington is dead. Charles Ehler in asking a divorce at Atlantic says his wife has fallen in love with an Indian brave she met while in South Dakota last summer.

William Roberto, 76 years old, was found dead in a river near Council Bluffs.

E. L. Hall, while engaged in an altercation on the street of Council Bluffs, was shot and killed by an unknown man. Four men are held by the police.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—A fire at a new clubhouse, to be four stories high, was housed yesterday by the University Club, on the west side of Baltimore avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The consolidated ticket office of the twelve railroads entering Kansas City will be abandoned April 1, and each of the railroads is returned to private ownership. It was decided yesterday at a meeting of passenger officials in the Rialto Hotel.

Anti-boss Republican delegations have been completed in every one of the sixteen wards in the city, and also of a stamped in case Hoover's name is presented and a fight started.

John A. Angler, traffic engineer, was to untangle street car traffic conditions, urged yesterday that jitneys in the congested district be removed to Grand avenue and Baltimore avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Roy Moore and Fay Briggs are in the City Jail today, arrested for several holdups in the Twin Cities during the past month. Two girls, who were on the inside, told the police, and a pair was nabbed in St. Paul. They confessed to several holdups that have baffled the police.

As a result of action taken yesterday by the public welfare board the name of the City Hospital was changed to General Hospital. The action was taken upon recommendation of the board.

Capt. Westbrook of the Chicago police force is in Minneapolis to open a school for policemen. The school is part of the reorganization planned by Chief Walker.

Henry Phillips, 1225 Upton avenue, was arrested yesterday on a charge of making moonshine liquor, but the police were unable to hold him because the concoction did not contain alcohol. Phillips admitted he tried to make moonshine, but said he failed.

The trail of Oscar Lindgren, indicted with Ralph Laconte, on a charge of murder, will begin next Monday. Laconte has already been subpoenaed as a witness.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25.—City Attorney Clifton Williams yesterday announced his candidacy for Mayor on the Nonpartisan ticket. Theodore Esser and John Callahan also are looking for the Nonpartisan nomination, and David S. Rose is expected to make formal announcement within a few days.

Henry Clay Arbuckle, who was to have gone on trial yesterday to answer to a statutory charge has disappeared. Mrs. Jessie Steiner, probation officer, also wanted, has been given a year in the House of Correction. Dist. Atty. Fabel promises an investigation in the case that will reach parties prominent as officials.

C. O. Bradshaw, who has been superintendent of terminals and general superintendent of the Milwaukee road here, has been ordered to Chicago to be assistant general manager of the road.

A Milwaukee assistant, Mr. Bradshaw, becomes assistant general agent of the Soo Line. E. K. Garrison, city freight and passenger agent of the Milwaukee road, will be transferred to San Francisco.

OMAHA, Feb. 25.—City Commissioner Ure yesterday started his campaign for delegate to the Republican National Convention.

W. M. Hensley, commandant of

LAWYERS SOON TO BE EXTINGUISHED, SAYS ONE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FUTURE DICTIONARIES WILL CLASS AS OBSOLETE, "BANDIT," "THIEF," "CRIMINAL."

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Lawyers will soon be asking the 4000 and other extinct things to edge along and make room; for they are headed for oblivion. This is the opinion of Attorney John Sullivan of Kansas City, chairman of the committee on legislation of the National Fraternal Congress of America and member of the Fraternal Society Law Association, in convention here. Coming from a man of his standing, Mr. Sullivan's ideas are worthy of serious consideration.

Mr. Sullivan says an era is at hand where there will be no longer disputes. There will be no criminals to defend or prosecute. "People are growing kinder every day," he said, "and although it will be a good many years before human beings will outgrow the evils of their nature, there will be a day when the peace we dream about will come. Every man will be a law unto himself, to the satisfaction of others. Education and a fuller understanding of the motives of others will bring this era about."

Attorney Sullivan predicts an age when copyrights will be unnecessary, when locks and bolts will be on display in museums as relics of the bold, bad times when there were persons called burglars and robbers. "The prototype will be forgotten and the future dictionaries will either abolish or class as 'obsolete' such words as 'thief,' 'burglar,' 'robber,' 'criminal,' 'incendiary' and 'criminal.' He says thousands of lawsuits are the pure result of ignorance and lawyers will verify this statement."

DIDN'T TRADE WITH ENEMY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—O. O. Swenberg, Henry W. Westphal and Robert H. Russ, three prominent San Francisco business men, were found not guilty in the U. S. District Court here today of a charge of violating the Trading with the Enemy Act. The jury was out twenty minutes.

ES The Times is the official and authoritative Newspaper medium for the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

SALE

Becker, Morenci, Arizona, Golden Rule, \$100,000 Worth of Ladies' and Gents' and Shoes. Wednesday and Thursday 10 o'clock a.m., at 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles.

Men's Furnishings, Clothing, etc. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles.

Shoes. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles.

J. SUGARMAN Auctioneer 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles.

ON AUCION

Behold Good Old Friday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. at 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles.

ISTS OF, IN PART: dining-room set, Wilton, oriental and china, rockers, etc. mahogany, oak and iron beds, mattresses, blankets, dresser, etc.

ra Bungalow, Garage—For Rent. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer 558985—Vermont

Furniture AUCTION

Today, 10 a.m. HT HAMMOND, Auctioneer 53-55 South Main Street

we were unable to finish the mammoth sale on Tuesday. This and other notices. Free lunch at noon.

HT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Phone 63545

Today, Feb. 26th, at 10 a.m. SOUTH HILL STREET

Mr. Moore to sell his 10 rooms of furniture, etc. at 10 a.m. at 1000 S. Main St.

WE SELL FAST. R. STARK, Auctioneer, Phone 551.

on AUCTION

Friday, February 27, 10 a.m. 1911 S. Burlington Ave.

Our regular weekly auction of household and office furniture, etc.

Remember the highest bidder takes the goods at all sales regardless of the price.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer, 1111 S. Main St.

AUCTION

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 1111 S. Main St.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, 1111 S. Main St.

AUCTION GROCERIES, 1111 S. Main St.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer, 1111 S. Main St.

ATY IN LAST

EST FOR VOTE. Agreement Pact Comes up in Senate Today.

Considered Until it is Ratified, Aim.

ent Fails, Issue then Goes into Campaign.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The treaty will be called before the Senate again tomorrow, under consideration until a vote is reached on ratification.

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LONDON HIGHER BANK

RATE FEAR ALLAYED. DISCOUNT CONCERNS TAKE BILLS MORE FREELY; SITUATION IS EASED.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Fears of a higher bank rate, which recently depressed gilt-edged securities on the stock exchange and made the discount market unwilling to take bills, were somewhat allayed today.

The belief now is expressed that the joint stock bank will be able to regulate credit facilities so that the Bank of England will not have to impose a 7 per cent. rate this week.

Discount concerns took bills more freely yesterday. Today the situation was eased and the feeling generally was less anxious, although a higher rate is believed possible toward the end of March.

The Daily Mail says today that although the British government has declined its intention of leaving the initiative in calling a conference on foreign exchange to a neutral state, or to the League of Nations, the conference of premiers has protested at such a delay and has arranged discussion at an early date with experts on the problem of high prices and rates of exchange.

This disposes for the moment of a consultation with the United States, the Mail says, but adds: "This is not a slight matter, but rather a recognition of the American standpoint that Europe must put up with the situation in the United States, and feel any call to action on her behalf."

BITTER FEUD DIVIDES PATERSON TERRORISTS.

Pink Paper, Found When Palmer's House Was Dynamited, Taken in Raid.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bitter warfare exists between the Ludovico Caminetti and Carlos Trecca factions of the L'Era Nuova Italian terrorist group, raided in Paterson, N. J., February 14, according to evidence made public by the Department of Justice in connection with the arrest, in Brooklyn today, of Robert C. Egan, printer and editor charged with possessing firearms without a license.

A large quantity of anarchistic literature seized on his premises disclosed the split in the terrorist ranks, it was stated.

Deputies of the police department's bomb squad and agents of the Department of Justice arrested Egan as the result of an investigation following the Paterson raid. Egan readily admitted he was an anarchist, it was stated.

Inquiry to determine whether the L'Era Nuova group originated the bomb outrages of last June, when Attorney General Palmer's Washington residence was dynamited, already is under way as a result of the Paterson raid, in which twenty-nine alleged terrorists were arrested and a quantity of pink paper was seized similar to that found in the debris of Mr. Palmer's home.

TO ELUCIDATE PACKER DISSOLUTION DECREE.

ATTY.-GEN. PALMER APPOINTS SPECIAL MAN TO DO EXPLAINING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Judge John H. Atwood, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, who has been named to explain the dissolution decree against the five big packers in all sections of the United States, stopped off in Chicago today on his way to Tucson, Ariz., where he will make his first address March 2 before the Southwest Cattleman's Association.

Judge Atwood's appointment was due to the hundreds of queries received by the Attorney General in regard to the force and effect of the decree of dissolution.

"The packing activity is so widely extended that there are few lines of business in the country that are not more or less intimately associated with packing enterprises, and which will be affected by this decree," Judge Atwood said.

"The packers have shown a spirit of concession and co-operation that has been highly gratifying. They seem to appreciate that concessions must be made to remove the ground for criticism, some of which was just and some of which, it is only fair to say, was the result of prejudice."

ROMANIANS OBEDIENT TO PEACE CONFERENCE.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUDAPEST, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Rumanian troops which have been occupying a front along the Theiss River are withdrawing to the line fixed by the Peace Conference, from sixty to eighty miles from that stream. This movement will be completed tomorrow. Reports of Rumanian withdrawals are received with relief by Hungarians, who allege the Rumanians have systematically looted the country.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The ambassadorial council today decided to refer to the respective governments the appeal of the inter-Allied military commission to Hungary for intervention in favor of Hungarians seized by Rumanian military authorities and condemned to death.

American's Trial in Berno Begins.

BERNE (Switzerland) Feb. 25.—The hearing of testimony in the case of Louis H. Witz, an American commissioner, who during the war, is alleged to have been connected with irregular contracts for watches and compasses, for the American army, began today before the Criminal Court of Bern. Judge Witz presided. The testimony is being taken in the presence of two American delegates.

America Buys Fine English Wool.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—At the wool auction sales today, 15,100 bales were offered, comprising a good section. Demand was firm, America buying the fine sorts.

Robson Resignation Accepted.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 25.—The resignation of Judge Robson as chairman of the Board of Commerce was accepted today.

Free lecture Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the "Problems of Life" by W. H. Pike, at the Bible Institute auditorium, Sixth and Hope streets.—[Advertisement.]

PLATT MUSIC CO. NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE 622 SOUTH BROADWAY

\$136.25 Including 50 Selections (25 double-faced 80c records) YOUR OWN CHOICE This Home Model



Do not deprive yourself the pleasure of hearing your favorite selections as often as you like. The purchase of a Blue Bird Phonograph will bring more pleasure for a greater length of time at less cost than any other article you can buy. Think this over—then come in and let us demonstrate. Terms to meet individual requirements.

Store opens 9 a.m., closes, 9 p.m. Telephone Main 1150 Automatic 10103

SOVIET PEACE AT ONCE

POLAND'S INCLINATION. CONDITIONS WOULD INCLUDE RESTITUTION OF TERRITORY LOST IN 1772.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. WARSAW, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Poland is inclined to enter peace negotiations with the Russian soviet government immediately. An official statement to this effect was made tonight by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Diet.

The Polish conditions would include restitution of territory taken from Poland in the first partition of 1772, and subsequently. The rights of self-determination for inhabitants in the ethnological areas between Russia and Poland is to be insisted upon, it is said, and peace must be ratified by representatives of the Russian nation.

The Diet's statement says Poland is inclined to enter into negotiations with the soviet, the conditions of which are being drafted and which will be submitted to the Allies and interested states, before Poland's final decision is made. It is expected the answer will be forwarded to the soviet government within two weeks, as the soviet government's outline of the terms have been approved by the Diet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Establishment of the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce in the United States for the encouragement and promotion of commercial and industrial relations between Poland and the United States, was announced here today. Headquarters will be opened in New York and an affiliated branch will be established in Warsaw.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—A Warsaw dispatch says the report of the committee of the struggle against counter-revolution officially announced the number of persons arrested during the last three years as 128,000. The number of persons shot, says the report, was 3641.

PAN-GERMANS REJOICE

AT ERZBERGER'S FALL. CLAIM IT IS FIRST STEP TO OBLIVION FOR NATION'S "STORMY PETREL."

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Undersecretary of State Moellie has been selected to succeed Matthias Erzberger, who resigned yesterday as Minister of Finance. Moellie was appointed a deputy to Erzberger on January 27.

The retirement of Erzberger from the Cabinet is only temporary, declares the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Newspapers whose sympathies are with the elements of the right say his retirement is the first step in his fall.

BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Matthias Erzberger, in tendering his resignation as Minister of Finance, based his action, it is said, upon a desire to have the investigation of his allegedly falsified tax returns proceed without prejudice or consideration for his official position. The minister's retirement and its alleged motive, were completely eclipsed by the character of evidence which Dr. Karl Helfferich, former Vice-Chancellor, succeeded in piling up against Herr Erzberger during the last two days of the latter's libel suit against him.

Twenty years ago a rural schoolmaster, and since 1905 the stormy petrel of German parliamentary life, Herr Erzberger has for fifteen months been one of the most conspicuous figures in Germany's post-revolutionary era.

Personal friends regret the failure to use the recent attempt against Herr Erzberger's life as a reason for his retirement, thus depriving Mr. Helfferich of his decisive victory, which is now adding to Pan-German jubilation.

Deny Farm Loan Board Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Provisions in the legislative, executive and appropriation bill for assessment on Federal land banks and joint stock land banks to pay salaries and other expenses of the Federal Farm Loan Board were stricken from the bill in the House today on a point of order by Representative Morgan, Republican, Oklahoma.

W. R. Adams, driver of a car which collided with their limousine, is under arrest.

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Mr. Easterner

Wire home today that there will be no more ice and snow and twenty below for you—that you have found the place where you want to live—that life is too short to waste it elsewhere—that your eastern holdings are to be sold—that shrewd investors here are making money and putting it into more real estate to make more money and you know they are no smarter than you are.

Tell them you know a firm that has sold over a million dollars worth of business property in the last thirty days to wise men who have made and are making their money in Los Angeles—that tips like this from men who are recognized money makers, in Los Angeles, and eastern States, are enough to convince you that well-selected and well-bought Los Angeles real estate is something that you want.

Go and stand on the sidewalk on the northwest corner of Sixth and Flower. Look down Sixth street through that canyon of important buildings. See the canyon growing to where you stand. Count on your fingers the number of great improvements now in construction or planned—here they are—New Silverwood building, Sixth and Broadway; Grauman's two-million-dollar theater, Sixth and Hill; Pacific Mutual building—solid from Olive to Grand; Lee A. Phillips' great new building on the south side of Sixth in the same block; George Hart's new investment just below where you stand. Note the heavy foot traffic on Sixth, the numerous car lines passing—urban and interurban—then take out your pencil and figure thus: This northwest corner of Sixth and Flower will be 75x125 feet net after the street is widened—it has 5 stores bringing in over \$3000 a year at present rentals, which amount can be increased by giving leases. I can put temporary improvements on the remaining 65 feet or improve the whole. The assessed valuation is over \$115,000 and I can buy it for \$95,000 or \$1266.66 a foot for the Sixth street frontage. I'll only have to pay \$45,000 cash and balance on or before five years at 6%. This is a pre-war price—a rare opportunity to get a corner like this—it has a splendid future—I know it is a good buy—there is plenty of evidence to support that—and I am going to close the deal with Wright-Callender-Andrews Company today.

Los Angeles has no shrewder investors than the men to whom we have sold a million dollars worth of business and investment real estate in the last thirty days. Our service and twenty-three years' experience are yours, without cost, to help you make safe and profitable investments in real estate—the foundation of all wealth.

Business and Income Property Department

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co. Wright and Callender Building

403 South Hill — Ground Floor Telephone 10745 or Main 8040

PROGRAM

Haydn...Symphony No. 11 in C Major (Military)

I. Adagio-Allegro II. Allegretto III. Menuetto IV. Finale-Presto

Debussy...Two Nocturnes Nuages (Clouds) Fetes (Festivals)

Wagner...Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde"

INTERMISSION Mendelssohn... "Fingals Cave" Overture, Op. 26

Florent Schmitt...Pupazzi I. Scaramouche II. Dams III. Egie IV. Atys V. Clymene VI. Cassandre

Wagner...Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"

Philharmonic Orchestra

W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

Tomorrow Matinee 3:15 Saturday Evening 8:15

Trinity Auditorium, Grand at 9th

In response to many requests for a program of orchestral numbers, the above has been arranged by Conductor Rothwell.

Tickets 50c to \$2

On Sale at Trinity Box Office Tel. Pico 2454

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CALIFORNIA

For Young Boys - 14th Year
non-denominational. In session
all the Year. Ph. 74072
MILITARY ACADEMY 1500 S. Norton Ave.

MACKAY Secretarial, Book-keeping, Stenographic, Telegraphic
and English Courses. Tuition \$16 a month—may be
spread by sending with office work. Evening H. G. D.
Day and evening classes. Founded by S. P. Railroad
Company. 14th year. Begin any time.

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Foremost Since 1884.
Individual instruction.
Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

URBAN Military Academy for Young Boys Exclusively.
The best and best in the West.
President Charles C. Burnett
800 So. Alvarado—52647

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in
SCHOLARSHIP. MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 15th year. The
school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any
time. Phone 21411. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
FULL PARTICIPATION ON APPLICATION TO
PROFESSOR BLACKWELL, 4100 OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL.

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Prepares for College, West Point, Annapolis, Univ. of California's "Division A" class-
fication. A fully accredited institution which is a branch of the United States Army
and Navy. Training under Christian influence. Address: CAPT. THOR. A. DAVIS, Jr.,
(Late Sixth U.S. Infantry.) Pacific Beach, California.

HOLLMAN Business College Business Training and
Secretarial Courses. En-
roll now for winter term.
Realty Board Building,
631 South Spring. 65522.
Pico 272.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY A BOY SCHOOL FOR
LIFE BOYS
The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session
the year around. Second semester opens Feb. 1. Send for Catalog. R. F. D. No. 2,
Box 955. Phone 74214. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES
INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-Week Course—SECRETARIAL COURSES.
Fourth Floor, Baker-Schulz Building, 415 West Sixth. Rate \$24

DREW SCHOOL Two-thirds Cal.'s 15 West Point class, and many
for Annapolis—several from So. Cal.—coached here.
84% to 100% of our candidates passed in 3 recent
exams. Hundreds from all over U. S. coached for
Army and Navy with highest success.
3901 California Street, San Francisco.

American Chiropractic Delightfully situated. Well equipped with X-Ray and other
modern devices necessary for a thorough chiropractic educa-
tion. All forms of Chiropractic and Druggists' Technic. Dis-
cuss by medical, physical, microscopy and x-ray. Day and
evening classes.
Catalogue Free. 1922 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22984.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
"The School of Intensive Training"
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Greene Building, Sixth and Spring Sts. Pico 284.

California-Brownberger Commercial College
In the Schools and College Building, 425 South Hope St., Los Angeles.
The High Grade Training School of the West.
STUDENTS ENROLLING DAILY.
Send for Victory Year Book of Information.

EGAN SCHOOL Not only a school for drama, but a school for
general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA is all
that they will learn. Parsonage, 1000 Keweenaw
John Court and many others. 1816 Theater for
Home Phone 9371.

PRACTICAL TRAINING AT Y.M.C.A.
Just opening—new courses in Accountancy, Advertising, Salesmanship, Spanish, Pub-
lic Speaking, Radio, Commercial Subjects, Engineering, Shorthand, Automobile, Writing
the Registrar, or call today. 715 S. Hope street.

Miss Thomas' School (St. Catherine's School)
325 West Adams Street
Telephone 22808.

RHEUMATISM'S PAINS CAN'T BE RUBBED AWAY

Deep-Seated Disease is
Caused by Germs in the
Blood.

Rheumatism is a sturdy foe, and it never uses gentle meth-
ods with its victims. So if you
are afflicted with the disease,
you may as well realize from the
first that you have a real
fight on your hands and that
you cannot win unless you can
use the very best methods
known.

If the disease was confined to
the surface, there might be
some logic in expecting relief
from its clutches by local ap-
plications applied to the sur-
face. But you will soon learn
that a disease that can cause so
much pain and suffering is
deep-seated, and has its source
far below the surface of the
skin. The pains may be slight
at first, and that is where the
victim of rheumatism is often
deceived.

He does not feel that the first
little twinges of pain amount to
much, and hence they are not
promptly heeded. But they
gradually increase in severity
until it has your entire system
in its relentless grip. The
pains that seemed so slight at
first become intensely severe
and seem to take delight in
your sufferings.

Of course there has been
cases where some slight relief
was experienced from the use
of liniments and other local ap-

WE CURE PILES, FISTULA And all Rectal Diseases Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and
lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop
a method that is superior to others.
Here are some of the persons who have been restored to a normal
condition, and would not go back to the old life for any consideration:
Rev. Wesley K. Beane, 1671 W. 23rd St., Phone 72954, L. A. Cal.
Frank Casp, Compton, Cal.
G. E. Bruns, Anaheim, R. P. D. 5, Box 28, Cal.
P. Corville, Compton, P. O. Box 55, Cal.
Fred E. Smith, 407 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Wm. J. Heger, Fullerton, Cal.

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Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright
Rectal Specialists
106 W. Third St., Los Angeles. 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
410 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Disinfect Regularly and Stay Well

If you really value your health and that of
your associates and your family, you will take
such precautions as will make an attack of con-
tagious disease almost impossible.

Don't give disease germs a chance to breed
and spread disease and contagion. Insist on
thorough and regular disinfection throughout
your establishment as well as in your home.
Employ the disinfectant that works harder to
keep you well than germ life does to spread
disease.

Lysol Disinfectant
Cuspidors, toilet-rooms, floors, window-sills,
dark corners—all are favorite birthplaces for
disease germs. When unchecked, germ life
breeds, thrives, and spreads amazingly.

Lysol Disinfectant, at the moment of applica-
tion, kills all germ life, or prevents its crea-
tion. Quick, sure, safe.
Used by hospitals. Recommended by phy-
sicians and boards of health.

A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful
disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons.

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol
Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed and sealed
by Lehn & Fink, Inc.

Lysol Toilet Soap **Lysol Shaving Cream**
25c a Cake **In Tubes**

Contains the necessary proportion
of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol
Disinfectant to protect the skin
from germ infection. It is refresh-
ingly soothing and healing and help-
ful for improving the skin. Ask
your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask
him to order it for you.

Lehn & Fink, Inc.
New York

Select Sensible Shoes for SERVICE



BUCKHECHT SHOES

THERE may be other things on which your
peace of mind depends, but it's a safe bet that
one of the most important is your choice of
shoes. You actually live in the shoes you wear.
When shoes are built right—you live in them
in comfort. "Extra service every step, com-
fort every minute" in BUCKHECHT Shoes.

BUCKHECHT Shoes for you—for active men in all walks
of life—are sold in a variety of styles and leathers from
\$8 to \$12 by principal shoe dealers in the West.

For Sale in Los Angeles by

323 South Spring **B.K. Baker** 451 South Broadway
622 South Broadway **BUCKINGHAM & HECHT** 410 South Broadway
MANUFACTURERS Since the early fifties SAN FRANCISCO

SAY "BAYER" WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia,
Lumbago, Rheumatism, and for Pain in general



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be
genuine must be marked with the
safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy
an unbroken package of "Bayer Ta-
blets of Aspirin" which contains prop-
er directions.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets
cost but a few cents. Druggists also
sell larger "Bayer" packages. As-
pirin is the trade mark of Bayer
Manufacture of Monocellulose and
of Salicylic Acid.—[Advertisement]

Reports compiled for corporations, part-
nerships, individuals, trusts and estates in ac-
cordance with the law and regulations.
D. WEBSTER EGAN, Income Tax Consultant,
230 Little Theatre Bldg.

TO TAKE TREATY OUT OF POLITICS

Will not be Issue in the Com-
ing Campaign.

Neither Republicans nor Dem-
ocrats Want It.

Leaves Johnson and Borah
Without Ammunition.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Pros-
pects of a split in the Republican
party over the peace treaty as a
political issue have been lessened as
a result of developments in the Sen-
ate during the last week, and
through the speech of Elihu Root,
followed by the Republican plat-
form in New York State, advocat-
ing the ratification of the treaty
with reservations.

It is, of course, a foregone conclu-
sion that the Democratic platform
in the coming election will advocate
treaty ratification, "pussyfoot-
ing" on the question of reservations
in order to sustain the position of
President Wilson.

It is obvious, therefore, that Sena-
tors Borah and others who have
fought ratification of the treaty will
hardly find a means of presenting
the issue in the platform of the
larger parties.

While the "irreconcilable" Repub-
lican Senators who oppose treaty
ratification have not given up the
idea of forcing the treaty issue to
the fore whenever possible, there
are indications that a third party
movement on that issue alone is not
as prominently in their minds as for-
merly. Senator Johnson, closely as-
sociated with Senator Borah in his
fight against the treaty, has recently
let it be known that he will support
the nominee of the party at the
Chicago convention, which means
that he will also support the plat-
form.

BORAH NOT TO BOLT.

Senator Borah, closely questioned
by the Senate on a third-party move-
ment, said the treaty did "not neces-
sarily" call for the formation of a
third party. The "irreconcilable" Re-
publican Senators are more intent
on ousting the Democratic admin-
istration from power than anything
else, and the present indications are
that they will take no political step
to prevent that achievement, while
reserving to themselves the right of
individual opinion and action on the
treaty question in the Senate.

It will be recalled that Senator
Borah was among those who op-
posed the selection of Senator Pen-
rose of Pennsylvania as chairman
of the Senate Committee on Finance
because of his alleged taxation
views, with which Senator Borah did
not agree. Nevertheless, rather than
turn the Senate organization over to
the Democrats, Senator Borah
supported Senator Penrose.

The parallel between that situa-
tion and the present one, so far as
any act which might help the Dem-
ocratic party is concerned, is recalled
in connection with the frequent al-
legations of third-party movements
in the Republican ranks.

"HOOVER IS RIGHT."

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Under the
heading "Hoover is Right," the Chi-
cago Evening Post, a strong support-
er of the former food director for
President, says:

"Mr. Hoover echoes the wish of
the country when he protests
against making the ratification of
the treaty an issue in the Presi-
dential election.

"The people want the treaty rat-
ified—they want it ratified with re-
servations interpreting the American
attitude on questions where there is
room for misunderstanding. But
they do not want the question of
how reservations should be phrased to
be made a matter of controversy
in an election which should turn up
on bigger issues.

"Nor do they want a mere differ-
ence over words and phrases. They
furnish excuse for the Borahs and
the Johnsons to carry their cam-
paign of parochial prejudice and
racial animosity into the work of
choosing a President and a Con-
gress. Even if the treaty be ratified
we will not escape wholly the dis-
turbance of the country. It will be
provocative of passion and bit-
terness, rather than of intelligent
consideration for problems of vital
consequence to the welfare of the
country."

GREAT DOMESTIC QUESTIONS.
"If domestic matters are to get a
chance in the election the treaty
must be disposed of before the party
conventions are held.

"The people are weary of the
point of dispute by the Senate de-
bate. The discussion of reservations
has degenerated to a quibbling over
phrases that is belittling to the in-
telligence of the men who engage
in it. To a man up to the task it is
wonderful why Republican and
Democratic Senators who are eager
to get the treaty out of the way
should continue to dicker behind
their respective leaders, when the
opponents of ratification in both
parties are so ready to join forces
in order to defeat it. If the friends
of the treaty would display anything
like the independence of Lodge and
the White House that its enemies
show ratification would be a simple
matter."

TO PREVENT POISONING BY RIPE OLIVES SOON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Ripe
olives, which have caused many
deaths recently from poisoning, may
be eaten with impunity within a few
months, by changes being made in
preserving methods. Dr. Carl Ris-
ler of the Department of Agriculture
stated today.

"Canning methods are being re-
volutionized," he said. "The packers
are co-operating with our bureau
and instituting changes in methods
which will remove all dangers of
poison from next season's crop."

One of the principal packing
changes, he said, is abandonment of
glass containers which prevent prop-
er sterilization. All cases of rip-
ing poisoning have originated from
olives packed in glass, he added, and
none has resulted from olives
packed in cans.

Every druggist in town—your drug-
gist and everybody's druggist has no-
ticed a great falling off in the sale
of calomel. They all give the same
reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is tak-
ing its place.

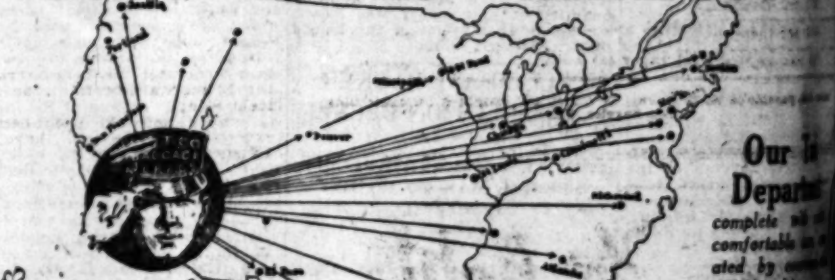
Calomel is dangerous and people
know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone
is perfectly safe and gives better re-
sults," said a prominent local druggist.
Dodson's Liver Tone is person-
ally guaranteed by every druggist
who sells it. A large bottle doesn't
cost very much, but if it fails to give
easy relief in every case of liver
disorders and constipation, you

There's seldom any left-over
HOLSUM in the house. But if ever
you happen to have some,
it makes the most delicious
bread pudding you ever tasted!
Try it when you can.

signed-
HOLSUM HENRY



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in any city
a service that no
other transfer com-
pany in Los Angeles
can give you

TOO OFTEN, INDEED, a very pleasant visit or journey is spoiled
in the "last lap." WHEN YOU GO BACK don't turn your bag-
gage over to any transfer man who may happen to be convenient,
but put your baggage in the hands of the Los Angeles Transfer
Co. We check your baggage at your home or hotel and arrange
for its prompt delivery at destination's door, at no extra cost
to you.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Main Office 634 Wall St.
Phone Main 249-0249
WE WILL SERVICE!

Calomel Loses You a Day's Work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone Instead

Read my guarantee! If bilious, constipated or head-
achy you need not take nasty, sickening, danger-
ous calomel to get straightened up.

Every druggist in town—your drug-
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ticed a great falling off in the sale
of calomel. They all give the same
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disorders and constipation, you

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And love has pas-
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If the little child
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about it?
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NEAR EAST RELIEF

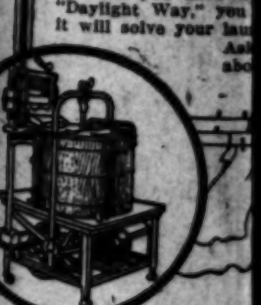
\$15 per month
\$10 per month
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the checks payable to W. S. Harvey, Los Angeles

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Aerated Clothes
Your clothes are a
well as soap and w-
wash the "Daylight
of the cover of a De-
Machine, and watch
It bubbles through the
Once you have w-
"Daylight Way," you
It will solve your last-
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B. C. Wright, Hardware
Whittier
Farmer Hardware and
Paint Co.
POMONA
Wright Bros. & Bros
Orange
Orange Hardware Co.
Redlands
Redlands Hardware &
Home Co.
SAN DIEGO
Buckley Bros. Co.
FELLOWS
Lawton & Blank
Eureka Bros.
KATY'S A. C.
Bryant & Trask
DOWNEY
H. F. Brown, Hardware
LONG BEACH
Wells Hardware Co.
Write for agency in your
an opening.

The Daylight Washing Ma-
chine is sold by us and the
instructions for its use are
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THE PUFFER-HUGH
Mills, Minn.

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SUPPLY CO.
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VALUABLE
SEWING
MACHINE

FILM CO.
for motion picture
Apply PREMIER
Hong Kong.

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Classified Liners.

[illegible]

Abstract

[illegible]

The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1919)—200,000
By the Federal Census—(1910)—210,000

OL. XXXIX.

WIDE BLAMES LURE OF GOLD.

Husband Held as Thief
Promised Her Fortune.

Expected to Get Half of
a \$500,000 Estate.

Knowledge of Daring
Thief "Ring" in Chicago.

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a \$500,000 Estate.

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INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE HERE.

Aged Minister is Licensed to
Wed Kings' Descendant.

W. R. Staats's Father, Kin of
De Lesseps Principals.

Prospective Bridegroom for
Years a Local Pastor.

A romance, international in character, became known yesterday when Rev. Henry T. Staats, aged 82, of 447, North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, father of William R. Staats, took out a license here to wed Mrs. Virginia F. de Trava-Carter, aged 51, of New Orleans, a woman of royal blood.

The date of the wedding will not be divulged by the interested parties, but bits of romance touching the unusual event, were made known by friends.

Mr. Staats's second wife died May 15, 1919. Thereafter the minister spent much time in the home of his son, H. T. Staats, Jr. There he met the bride-to-be, who is a girlhood friend of the younger Mr. Staats, and who has often visited in Pasadena. She is a direct descendant of Spanish royalty, being a daughter of Jose de Trava y Linares and a niece of Ferdinand de Lesseps of Suez and Panama Canal fame.

The prospective bridegroom retired from the active ministry twelve years ago, after having served as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Pasadena, for eighteen years. He is the father of a large family, including William R. Staats, a son by the first marriage, who is head of the William R. Staats and other well-known financial organizations.

ROMANCE STARTED IN ITALY BLASTED HERE.

GIRL SAYS LOVER FAITHLESS AND ASKS DAMAGES FOR EXPENSES, WORRY.

A romance that began in Italy and went to smash in San Francisco is told in the lost love suit of Amalia Barotelli, which has been transferred from the northern to the local courts for trial.

Amalia last April was living in the city of Lucca, Italy. Alessandro Anziletti, an experienced and successful traveling agent, was in the city at the time.

He told her, she avers, not to worry about anything, and she said, "I will be with you in August 20, traveling light. When she arrived in San Francisco, a stranger in a strange city, she learned, the complaint states, that Anziletti had proved faithless and had married another woman, whose name she did not find out. He refused to marry her, and she had to seek food and shelter from strangers.

Now she is demanding \$10,000 for her suffering, humiliation and expenses. The latter are divided as follows: Fares and food, \$300; clothing, \$200; and worry, \$300. The attorney is Harry C. Bocchio of San Francisco.

HITS GLENDALE ELKS.

Court Says Lodge Habitually Sold Drinks Illegally.

Declaring that Glendale Lodge, No. 1229, P.O.E., "was engaged in the habitual service of malt liquors in violation of law," a decision by Department No. 2 of the District Court of Appeals, sitting here, today ordered the lodge to pay the sale of malt liquors in certain cases, was handed down yesterday, in the action brought by George H. Herald, of the city of Glendale prohibiting such sales or distribution.

When the case came before Superior Judge Grant Jackson he sustained the demurrer of the lodge without leave to amend, but the judgment of the higher court reversed that action, and says the city of Glendale is entitled to maintain the action.

ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Man in Contributing Case Held Under Heavy Bail.

Michael O'Connor, who was arrested at Needles and charged with contributing to the delinquency of Miss Charlotte Grist, 15 years old, was arraigned before Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court yesterday and remanded into the custody of the Sheriff under \$3000 bail.

O'Connor admitted his real name is Michael A. Kelly and that he is married. Miss Grist declares he told her he intended to marry her, she was found at Needles, by her father, after she disappeared from home.

VAST FACTORY OUTPUT SHOWN.

Manufactured articles produced in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity during 1919 had a value of \$618,772,520, as against a 1918 production of about \$374,000,000.

Last year's huge total is shown in a report made to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by A. G. Arnold, manager of the industrial department. This report has been in preparation for months and is the first ever compiled here without any element of guesswork.

At further shows: Capital invested, \$261,445,550; number of employees, male 67,472, female 20,048; weekly pay roll, \$2,420,923.

The total value of the annual production includes the output of motion-picture companies, but the figures on capital, employees and pay roll exclude the film industry.

The survey on which the report was based showed approximately 3700 industrial establishments are now operating here. Of these, 315 were added to the list last year.

GUSHER SPOUTS RAIN OF ROCKS.

Eager Crowds See Oil Well that Went on Rampage.

Spouter Leaps to New Life as Fire is Quenched.

Damage to Citrus Groves may Run into Thousands.

Spouting steam, smoke, rocks and gas like an "Old Faithful" done in oil, the Placencia gusher in the Richfield district, which came in Tuesday, with a roar that could be heard for miles, continued on a rampage yesterday.

Crowds of people came on foot and in automobiles, yesterday, to view from afar and in safety the oil well which started trouble at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, by shooting a stream of gas and oil and smoke hundreds of feet into the air, setting afire and destroying the \$10,000 rig and pipes which had been erected for the drilling, three months ago.

The fire, which was caused, it is stated, by the friction of hurled rocks, causing sparks, which set fire to oil in the well hole, died out at 10 a.m. yesterday morning, but under an aircraft-like protection of corrugated iron, a squad of men all day yesterday played a stream of water on the young Vesuvius to prevent a fire breaking out anew.

IN CITRUS DISTRICT.

The troublesome oil well is in the heart of the Fullerton oil district, which, until the C. C. Chapman gusher came in a year ago, was solely given over to citrus groves. After the Chapman gusher began to pour fourth thousands of dollars worth of oil, the big operators sent their scouts and their cash into the district, signed up by lease every foot of land for miles around, until now the district fairly blooms with derricks and tanks, and the oil is coming forth in Rockefellerish quantities.

The well is located on what is known as the Turrell lease, in the center of orange and lemon groves, and is operated by the Petroleum Midway Company, one of the corporations of the Doheny group.

Drilling on this well had been going on quietly for the past five months, and the usual gate to carry off the gas which gathers was being built when Petroleum Midway No. 4 burst forth on its rampage.

The operators of the Doheny group, gathered near the spouter, yesterday, prepared to cap the well off today. A new rig was being built and the men were ready to begin the attack was ready to begin, fourth thousands of feet into the air, and the oil men would retreat to their trenches.

TO PLUG IT.

It is expected that the damage to citrus groves from the mist of falling sooty oil particles for miles around will amount to many thousands of dollars, and for this reason the oil company is anxious to choke off the gas attack as soon as possible.

Last night the well became almost quiet and it is expected that it will be capped today. A new rig is being built and the men were ready to begin the attack was ready to begin, fourth thousands of feet into the air, and the oil men would retreat to their trenches.

DERIES PROTEST.

The City Council yesterday denied the protest against the improvement of Seaside avenue, Terminal Island. The Harbor Commission controls the frontage along one side of the street it is proposed to improve, and it has indicated its willingness to meet the assessment for the improvement. The protest was filed by the Southern Pacific Company.

NET BANDIT-GANG CHIEF.

After a chase of a mile that ended in a gun fight under a vacant house in Hawthorne, Frank Jacobs, an 18-year-old Syrian, said by the police to be known in the underworld as "Toughie" and leader of the daring gang of auto bandits who terrorized pedestrians in the western residential section during the past four months, was captured by Detective Sergeants Blue, Fitzgerald, Bean and Smith late yesterday afternoon.

After a long grilling at Central Station, "Toughie" the detectives say, confessed that he, with Harold Kleckner and William Rose, perpetrated seven hold-ups. Rose and Kleckner, now in the County Jail, previously confessed to having participated in the robberies, the officers assert. Jacobs is held in the City Jail, charged with highway robbery.

For two months, the four detectives sought Jacobs. Three times they closed on him and fought revolver battles with him, but "Toughie" got away.

A secret "tip" from a woman of the underworld, who the young Syrian had scorned, led the detectives to Hawthorne yesterday in search of the bandit leader. They found him in the back room of a barber shop, eating his dinner. When they burst through the door, "Toughie" snatched the table and hid under the back door. After a long chase he was cornered under a vacant house.

The detectives ordered him to come out of his hole. The only answer was a bullet. The detectives returned the fire. Then Detective

"Old Faithful" Done in Oil.

The Placencia Gusher.

Oil well which came as a skyscraper column of steam, smoke, rocks and gas, and which has resisted all attempts to cap it, after quenching the fire which destroyed the rig. At the bottom are the masses of heavy steel with which the men are trying to cap the well. The black specks in the air are boulders hurled 300 to 400 feet high.

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INSANE JEALOUSY CAUSE OF FEARFUL TRAGEDY.

Brooding Maniac Slays Head of Huntington Hall, Seeks to Burn School and Inmates, Kills Himself.

Insane jealousy of his wife, and the belief, born and nurtured in a disordered mind, that the objects of his maniacal fury were responsible for his continued separation from her, were the causes of yesterday's frightful tragedy at Huntington Hall, South Pasadena girls' school, when, at 3 o'clock in the morning, Harry Warren Bowen shot and killed Miss Florence Housel, head of the school, tried to burn the school and its sleeping inmates and then killed himself.

Such is the reconstruction of the appalling crime at the sorrow-enfolded school, where the mad assassin's bullet smacked off, as the slayer, the life of the beloved educator. That Mrs. Laura Bowen, wife of the slayer, and the twenty girl students escaped with their lives is regarded as a miracle. Bowen had saturated armfuls of excelsior with two gallons of gasoline taken from the school supply, strewn them in the garret, in the kitchen, beneath his wife's room and elsewhere and fired them before fleeing the place. In the separate schoolhouse near by, where his dead body was found by a girl student, were many cigarette stubs, indicating that he lay in wait there with his two automatic revolvers, evidently hoping that his wife would come within their range.

An unexplained phase of the affair is the receipt of two anonymous typewritten letters by one of the teachers at the school, bidding the educators beware of Bowen and his revenge plot. Bowen himself did not know how to use a typewriter. It is conjectured that some friend of the school, knowing of Bowen's dangerous propensities, sought to avert what actually came to pass, or that Bowen himself caused them to be written before his final plans took shape.

A scathing thoroughness and malevolent attention to details was displayed by Bowen in carrying out his evil plans. He had pass keys to most of the doors in the school; he measured each step and timed each move. Fear caused by his previous threats he did his best to disarm by telling the school officials he had changed his mind. Then he waited awhile to see if the vigilance would relax. The man's actions had caused the school authorities to appeal to the authorities and Bowen timed his visit so as to come after the South Pasadena police officers, who had been asked to keep a close watch over the house, had gone. He must have secreted, somewhere in the vicinity of the house, a barrel full of excelsior, which he put in the rooms and in the attic, and he had a pass key for the oil-storing room, where he obtained the gasoline.

That Bowen may have had unwilling and unintentional accomplices was a theory advanced by Mrs. Bowen and persons connected with the school. This theory is based on the fact that a woman called over the telephone every time Bowen wanted to talk to Mrs. Bowen or Miss Housel, and when the party would come to the phone the mysterious woman would say, "Just a moment, please," and then Bowen would begin his conversation. He used this means of hiding his identity until the right person answered the phone, Mrs. Bowen said.

ARRESTED AS MANIAC. Bowen was discharged from the school, where he had been employed as a gardener, January 5, Mrs. Laura Bowen, an employee there as a domestic science teacher. They separated and Bowen came to Los Angeles to seek employment. Since their separation he had repeatedly threatened Mrs. Bowen. Previous threats resulted in his commitment to the psychopathic ward at the County Hospital, on March 12, 1919. In her complaint, Mrs. Bowen stated that "he is depressed and melancholy. He has illusions of persecution and that people are always working against him. At times he realizes his condition and threatens suicide, and says he will kill himself and take others with him when he goes." The complaint was sworn to before Sherman Smith, secretary of the Lunacy Commission, and a warrant for his arrest was issued by Judge Work. Attached to the complaint requesting Bowen's commitment to the psychopathic ward was a letter written by Paul G. Holst, formerly constable at Belvedere, to Ray Connolly, deputy sheriff in charge of the psychopathic ward, which urged that Bowen be kept under observation for some time. "I believe his wife's life is in danger," he wrote.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Don't Give up the Ship, Old Bears

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Not long ago I made inquiries concerning an old friend of mine.

"Dead," was the reply. "Up to a year ago he was as hale and hearty an old man as you could find anywhere. Head clear as a bell. Judgment sound. Body vigorous, but his wife nagged at him about working too hard until she made him sell out his business and retire."

"She asked why he should be a slave to his business any longer when they had more money than they could use and no children to leave it to, and she had an idea that he could be perfectly happy roasting around home or raising Belgian hares or roses for an exciting diversion. Fancy a man who has been reared up to high speed for fifty years coming down to a Belgian-hare gait and one who has been sitting his wife against the sharpest brains in the financial world getting any thrill out of developing a new shade in a rose!"

"He couldn't do it. Business was his life. His office was his world, and when he gave them up he simply snapped the cords that bound him to existence. He literally pined away and died of sheer boredom and for lack of any vital interest in life. He didn't live a year, and yet I am convinced that he would have been good for twenty years more if he had only kept on at his job."

The same day I met a woman whom I had always known as strong and healthy and capable in body and cheerful and optimistic in spirit. She was very old, but I never saw her so gray and shrunken and feeble, and she was gloomy and peevish in temper.

"How are your flowers doing?" I asked.

"Oh, I haven't any flowers any more," she replied. "I've given up my old home and am living with Mary. The children didn't think that I should live by myself. So I live around with the different ones. They are very kind, but I never see my own house and my own things, but perhaps it is best. I don't seem very well these days."

Of course she didn't seem very well. She had signed her death sentence when she gave up the thing in life that made life worth while, when she ceased to have any objective in living and became one of those who hold their hands and wait for death.

The tonic she needed, and without which she would surely die, was work, the interest of work and the knowledge that she was still accomplishing something in the world.

Not one of you who read these lines but can duplicate these cases a hundred times over out of your own experience. It is a matter of common knowledge how soon a man's funeral follows his retirement from business, or else how childish and senile he becomes. You have noticed how surely mother begins to fall as soon as she goes to live with Mary or John.

And everybody says that old Mr. Smith and old Mrs. Jones must have been much feebler than they seemed, and how good, and kind, and wise it was in their children to make them give up their work and take life easier, and nobody dreams, least of all their children, that the old people have been literally slain by their sons' and daughters' devotion.

For old people are like old trees that have stuck their roots deep down into the soil. They cannot be transplanted. They wither and die if you take them away from their old environments.

For this reason, an old woman

society can be brilliant enough to interest her as much as the gossip of the missionary society, to which she belonged for fifty years and at whose festivals she always contributed the prize cake.

Moreover, mother in her own home is a personage. She is free and independent and monarch of all she surveys; whereas, in her daughter's or her son's home she has no authority and is but a guest, well come or unwelcome, according to the kind of an in-law that luck has foisted upon her.

And the old man who dies in harness will not only die less soon, but happier than he will as an idler. No job is so hard work as killing time. That is why few survive it unless they get accustomed to loafing early in life. It takes a natural talent for laziness that few Americans possess to enable one to get any fun out of doing nothing.

The old man who remains in business has something to think about somewhere to go, something definite to do, and even if he comes home tired and worn out, he is better off than he would have been had he spent his days in the exhausting occupation of trying to make work for himself, or thinking about the state of his liver, or engaged in that most melancholy pursuit of attempting to learn how to play after the play time of life has passed.

There comes to all people a psychology hour when they begin to get elderly, when they are tempted to give up. They are tired and their children say, "Come to us and let us take care of you. You have worked enough." But it is a mistake to give up. If they do the old are always sorry for it. For, in a

happier and better off in her small house, without a single convenience in it, and in the obscure village in which she has spent her life than she will be in her son's Fifth-avenue palace, with servants to wait upon her and every possible luxury at her command. No

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little while they get what Prof. James called their second wind, and they are good for many more years of useful work and independence.

So I say to every old man, "Keep on with your business. Slack up a little if you like, but keep the reins in your own hand and don't turn it over to the boys, nor sell it out."

And I say to every old woman, "Don't give up your own home and go to live with your children. Visit them as much as you like, but have your own home to come back to, some place where you are mistress."

Don't give up living, old dears, while you are still alive.

Don't climb into the grave until the corner has sat upon the remains and pronounced you permanently dead.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q: To what fine is a person liable for failure to make out an income tax return? T. Y. H.

A: Persons who thus try to escape paying income tax are liable to a fine of \$1000.

Q: Are government employees eligible to take out war risk insurance? E. S. A.

A: Government employees are not permitted to take out such insurance. Only persons in the military and naval forces of the United States may apply for this insurance.

Q: Did the government pay a commission to persons who sold Liberty Bonds? C. D.

A: People who sold Liberty or Victory Bonds during the various campaigns did not receive a commission or percentage on the sale of such bonds. Their services were voluntary.

Q: Would a Canadian be eligible to vote in England? W. H.

A: A citizen of Canada is considered a subject of Great Britain, and consequently does not have to qualify for citizenship in England in order to vote. He would, however, have to reside in a district for a certain length of time to establish a residence.

Q: What is the meaning of "R.E.V.P."? J. C. N.

A: These letters stand for "responds to your letter." This is a French expression and means, "respond, if you please."

Q: Is there any way in which I may make application for a passport to leave the country without my birth certificate, which has been misplaced? H.

A: If you have an affidavit signed by two persons setting forth the date and place of your birth, and submit this affidavit with the application for passport, it will take the place of your birth certificate. papers continue to shout warnings of

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

From a Soldier.

PORT MACARTHUR, Feb. 17.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The time has come when some decent citizen should express his opinion, and that, I am confident, of all good citizens and lovers of this country, concerning the most radical and dangerous menace to American institutions living today: William Randolph Hearst.

This hypocritical self-styled enemy of Bolshevism is himself a dyed-in-the-wool Bolshevik, a narrow-minded, bigoted and radical agitator. Due to his wealth, and control over a large combine of American newspapers, his mouthings, sometimes written in his name and sometimes in the name of his paid underlings, have instilled serious antagonisms and hatreds in the minds of many of our good citizens, who, through ignorance, lack of education, or lack of perception, cannot see through the fallacy of his teachings and statements.

During the last six or eight months the Hearst newspapers have pursued a constant course of abuse of England and Japan, describing imaginary hostile purposes against this country upon the part of these two nations, in alliance with whom in brotherhood of arms we have just emerged from the bloodiest and costliest war in history. Folly, insignificant events and statements, quoted at random, are dwelt upon until they appear to be grievous insults. If they do the day, from San Francisco to New York, these Hearst

erty and add to that 15 per cent. as a reasonable profit on house cost. Said 15 per cent. to be the landlord rental profit. Then let the rental commission place a decent price on the property. Said rent then to apply on public utilities of any kind in city or county.

Make the rents so as to make up the 15 or 20 per cent. above property cost and that per cent. to be actual rent of house.

Take rents as they are now. Get the cost of property up to date. I mean property that is now rented. Then add to that amount 15 or 20 per cent. as reasonable rent. Then refund to the renter all he has paid over and above the per cent.

It's just robbery. I know a house in Long Beach that rented a room to my brother-in-law for \$10.00 a month and in less than six months had raised rent to \$25. Two months later he raised it to \$40. How is that for pure robbery?

UNCLE DOC.

How Many are There?

MONROVIA, Feb. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) A short time ago I read that 50,000 Armenian girls, mostly under 15 years of age,

were held prisoners in Turkish harems. A few days later, in another paper I noticed the statement that 250,000 Armenian girls were thus held.

In the appeal for donations to the "Near East Relief" published in The Times of the 16th inst., the number of young Armenian girls held prisoners in Turkish harems is given as being 100,000.

Now, who can speak authoritatively on this subject? I have yet to read of the methods employed to rescue these helpless victims of the "unspeakable" Turk. Are Turkish authorities being forced to release these girls or do they have to be ransomed?

It does seem strange that when the Turk had been brought to his knees, that the peace he asked for was not made conditional upon the immediate release of these Armenian girls, instead of leaving them for months to be used for propagating purposes.

The American people are giving liberality to the relief fund. I believe, and would welcome authentic information relative to the success of the men and women engaged in the laudable work.

Remember how the Turk was to be "driven out of Europe," the slogan, "On to Berlin!" peace to be signed in Berlin, the Kaiser to be executed, the murder of Edith Cavell and Capt. Fryer to be satisfied. I sometimes wonder just what

would have been the feelings of the American soldier who left home and friends, braved the terrors of the trip across the Atlantic, to battle for the cause of right and of humanity, could he have foreseen that many months after his body had been consigned to a rude grave in foreign soil, the war-ridden and ex-Kaiser comfortably housed, clothed and fed, his associates unpunished, tens of thousands of Armenian girls still held by the Turk; I wonder if he would not, if he could speak today, call the armistice the blunder of the age?

W. H. M.

Let Everybody In.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(To the Editor of The Times.) There is a proposition before the Council to pay the city 10 cents per cubic yard for the exclusive right of taking sand and gravel out of the Los Angeles River, between Fourth street and the North Broadway bridge at Elverta Park.

The writer considers it an insult to the city for anyone to offer a price of 10 cents per yard for the sand, when they know it is worth at least \$1 a yard at Fourth street and the Los Angeles River.

If a proposition of this kind is to be considered at all by the Council they should at least give every one who is in the business a chance.

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Foothillers are Slammed Good and Proper by L. A. High Lads in Track and Field Meet

HOLLY BEATEN BY L. A. HIGH.

Holcomb for Winner Runs Fast 880-Yard Dash.

Track and Field Meet Featured by Good Marks.

Sprinter Boyd Spins off Dandy Mile in 4m. 53 2-5s.

In a track and field meet featured by splendid early-season marks, Los Angeles High yesterday defeated the

LORD SWINGS A VERY NIFTY CUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Robert M. Lord of Chicago defeated Julian Rice of New York by a score of 300 to 275 in today's round of the class A 16.3 balk line billiard tournament which is being held at the Boston Athletic Association. The match went fifty-two innings.

Hollywood High cinderpaths by a score of 63 1-5 to 49 4-5. Trainer Fred Johnson of Hollywood had not expected his lads to shag over 40 points, and was more than agreeably surprised when they topped this limit by nearly ten points.

Holcomb, running for Los Angeles High, turned the 880 in 2m. 7 4-10—the fastest time that has been made in the South this year in either an intercollegiate or interscholastic meet.

ON BOGGY TRACK. Thornton of Hollywood was clocked in the 220-yard dash in 32 2-5s on a soggy track.

Boyd of L.A. ran a dandy mile in 4m. 53 2-5s, and Moor of Hollywood breathed the tape in the quarter mile in 52 4-5s, after negotiating four sharp curves on the short Hollywood track.

Richards of L.A. busted into the limelight in the shot put with a heave of 45ft. 7 1-10m.

COP BATON RACE. The Foothill 8-man team took the baton race after an exciting tussle in which the last four men on each team finished almost neck and neck. The summary follows:

100-yard dash: Thornton (H.) first, 32 2-5s; (L.) second, 33 1-5s; (H.) third, 34 1-5s; (L.) fourth, 35 1-5s; (H.) fifth, 36 1-5s; (L.) sixth, 37 1-5s; (H.) seventh, 38 1-5s; (L.) eighth, 39 1-5s.

220-yard dash: Thornton (H.) first, 32 2-5s; (L.) second, 33 1-5s; (H.) third, 34 1-5s; (L.) fourth, 35 1-5s; (H.) fifth, 36 1-5s; (L.) sixth, 37 1-5s; (H.) seventh, 38 1-5s; (L.) eighth, 39 1-5s.

440-yard dash: Thornton (H.) first, 1:02 1-2; (L.) second, 1:03 1-2; (H.) third, 1:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 1:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 1:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 1:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 1:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 1:09 1-2.

880-yard dash: Holcomb (L.) first, 2:07 4-10; (H.) second, 2:08 4-10; (L.) third, 2:09 4-10; (H.) fourth, 2:10 4-10; (L.) fifth, 2:11 4-10; (H.) sixth, 2:12 4-10; (L.) seventh, 2:13 4-10; (H.) eighth, 2:14 4-10.

1 mile: Boyd (L.) first, 4:53 2-5; (H.) second, 4:54 2-5; (L.) third, 4:55 2-5; (H.) fourth, 4:56 2-5; (L.) fifth, 4:57 2-5; (H.) sixth, 4:58 2-5; (L.) seventh, 4:59 2-5; (H.) eighth, 5:00 2-5.

2 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 10:02 1-2; (L.) second, 10:03 1-2; (H.) third, 10:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 10:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 10:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 10:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 10:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 10:09 1-2.

4 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 20:02 1-2; (L.) second, 20:03 1-2; (H.) third, 20:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 20:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 20:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 20:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 20:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 20:09 1-2.

8 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 40:02 1-2; (L.) second, 40:03 1-2; (H.) third, 40:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 40:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 40:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 40:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 40:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 40:09 1-2.

12 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 60:02 1-2; (L.) second, 60:03 1-2; (H.) third, 60:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 60:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 60:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 60:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 60:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 60:09 1-2.

16 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 80:02 1-2; (L.) second, 80:03 1-2; (H.) third, 80:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 80:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 80:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 80:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 80:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 80:09 1-2.

20 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 100:02 1-2; (L.) second, 100:03 1-2; (H.) third, 100:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 100:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 100:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 100:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 100:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 100:09 1-2.

24 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 120:02 1-2; (L.) second, 120:03 1-2; (H.) third, 120:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 120:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 120:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 120:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 120:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 120:09 1-2.

28 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 140:02 1-2; (L.) second, 140:03 1-2; (H.) third, 140:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 140:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 140:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 140:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 140:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 140:09 1-2.

32 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 160:02 1-2; (L.) second, 160:03 1-2; (H.) third, 160:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 160:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 160:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 160:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 160:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 160:09 1-2.

36 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 180:02 1-2; (L.) second, 180:03 1-2; (H.) third, 180:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 180:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 180:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 180:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 180:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 180:09 1-2.

40 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 200:02 1-2; (L.) second, 200:03 1-2; (H.) third, 200:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 200:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 200:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 200:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 200:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 200:09 1-2.

44 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 220:02 1-2; (L.) second, 220:03 1-2; (H.) third, 220:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 220:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 220:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 220:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 220:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 220:09 1-2.

48 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 240:02 1-2; (L.) second, 240:03 1-2; (H.) third, 240:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 240:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 240:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 240:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 240:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 240:09 1-2.

52 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 260:02 1-2; (L.) second, 260:03 1-2; (H.) third, 260:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 260:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 260:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 260:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 260:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 260:09 1-2.

56 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 280:02 1-2; (L.) second, 280:03 1-2; (H.) third, 280:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 280:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 280:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 280:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 280:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 280:09 1-2.

60 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 300:02 1-2; (L.) second, 300:03 1-2; (H.) third, 300:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 300:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 300:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 300:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 300:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 300:09 1-2.

64 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 320:02 1-2; (L.) second, 320:03 1-2; (H.) third, 320:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 320:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 320:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 320:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 320:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 320:09 1-2.

68 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 340:02 1-2; (L.) second, 340:03 1-2; (H.) third, 340:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 340:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 340:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 340:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 340:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 340:09 1-2.

72 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 360:02 1-2; (L.) second, 360:03 1-2; (H.) third, 360:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 360:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 360:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 360:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 360:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 360:09 1-2.

76 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 380:02 1-2; (L.) second, 380:03 1-2; (H.) third, 380:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 380:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 380:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 380:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 380:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 380:09 1-2.

80 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 400:02 1-2; (L.) second, 400:03 1-2; (H.) third, 400:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 400:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 400:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 400:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 400:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 400:09 1-2.

84 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 420:02 1-2; (L.) second, 420:03 1-2; (H.) third, 420:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 420:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 420:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 420:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 420:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 420:09 1-2.

88 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 440:02 1-2; (L.) second, 440:03 1-2; (H.) third, 440:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 440:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 440:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 440:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 440:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 440:09 1-2.

92 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 460:02 1-2; (L.) second, 460:03 1-2; (H.) third, 460:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 460:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 460:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 460:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 460:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 460:09 1-2.

96 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 480:02 1-2; (L.) second, 480:03 1-2; (H.) third, 480:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 480:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 480:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 480:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 480:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 480:09 1-2.

100 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 500:02 1-2; (L.) second, 500:03 1-2; (H.) third, 500:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 500:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 500:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 500:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 500:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 500:09 1-2.

104 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 520:02 1-2; (L.) second, 520:03 1-2; (H.) third, 520:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 520:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 520:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 520:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 520:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 520:09 1-2.

108 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 540:02 1-2; (L.) second, 540:03 1-2; (H.) third, 540:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 540:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 540:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 540:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 540:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 540:09 1-2.

112 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 560:02 1-2; (L.) second, 560:03 1-2; (H.) third, 560:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 560:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 560:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 560:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 560:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 560:09 1-2.

116 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 580:02 1-2; (L.) second, 580:03 1-2; (H.) third, 580:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 580:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 580:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 580:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 580:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 580:09 1-2.

120 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 600:02 1-2; (L.) second, 600:03 1-2; (H.) third, 600:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 600:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 600:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 600:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 600:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 600:09 1-2.

124 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 620:02 1-2; (L.) second, 620:03 1-2; (H.) third, 620:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 620:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 620:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 620:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 620:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 620:09 1-2.

128 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 640:02 1-2; (L.) second, 640:03 1-2; (H.) third, 640:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 640:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 640:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 640:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 640:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 640:09 1-2.

132 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 660:02 1-2; (L.) second, 660:03 1-2; (H.) third, 660:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 660:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 660:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 660:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 660:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 660:09 1-2.

136 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 680:02 1-2; (L.) second, 680:03 1-2; (H.) third, 680:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 680:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 680:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 680:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 680:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 680:09 1-2.

140 mile: Thornton (H.) first, 700:02 1-2; (L.) second, 700:03 1-2; (H.) third, 700:04 1-2; (L.) fourth, 700:05 1-2; (H.) fifth, 700:06 1-2; (L.) sixth, 700:07 1-2; (H.) seventh, 700:08 1-2; (L.) eighth, 700:09 1-2.

WILL STEP ON ACCELERATOR.

Sensational Time Expected in Speedway Tryouts.

Elimination Work at Beverly Hills Course Today.

Final Preparation for Saturday's Big Auto Race.

Elimination trials today will mark the final step in preparation for Saturday's speed carnival on the Beverly Hills Speedway. With nineteen drivers still in the race, times that will be sensational are expected during the course of the day's qualifications. This was indicated by the fast laps reeled off in yesterday's practice, which showed that every driver has taken advantage of the extra time allowed by the double postponement of the race to change gears or otherwise speed up their wagons.

With gangs of workmen busy all over the plant, giving it a final cleaning up in preparation for the grand opening on Saturday, the speedway management has announced it will be impossible to admit the public to today's workouts. Special officers will be on the grounds to see that this ruling is enforced.

VALIANT EFFORT. Although "Chief" Durant and his corps of workmen made a valiant effort to get the 183-inch Chevrolet model in shape for today's eliminations they found at a late hour last night that this would be impossible, and as a result its tentative entry was withdrawn. Even had the baby Chevrolet been tested and declared completely assembled and ready for use, it would have been foolhardy to enter it in Saturday's classic, Durant declares.

John White was also forced to abandon plans to get his Delage Special into the running. A series of tests developed motor imperfections that could not possibly be overcome in time for today's trials. The noted foreign racer will now concentrate all his efforts on the White Special, with Bennett Hill as pilot, and from present indications it looks as if this car would be up in the lead with the other eight-cylinder Duesenberg-motored speed creations for at least the first part of the race.

With all nineteen of the remaining pilots trying out today, the prettiest kind of competition is expected. There is much discussion as to which driver will be unfortunate enough not to qualify—for one must be eliminated. Judging from the standpoint of times previously recorded it will be either Toland Nicholson, driving a Hudson Special, or John de Palma, brother of the veteran Ralph, who is piloting a Mercedes Special.

TO ELIMINATE ONE. With all nineteen of the remaining pilots trying out today, the prettiest kind of competition is expected. There is much discussion as to which driver will be unfortunate enough not to qualify—for one must be eliminated. Judging from the standpoint of times previously recorded it will be either Toland Nicholson, driving a Hudson Special, or John de Palma, brother of the veteran Ralph, who is piloting a Mercedes Special.

Col. Wilbert Robinson is considering the advisability of shifting Ray Schmandt to second base during the Brooklyn club's training camp. Big Ed Konetsky has signed his contract for 1920 and is almost certain to play first, thereby crowding Mr. Schmandt off that perch.

PROS TO MEET. An important meeting of the Southern California Professional Golf Association has been called for tomorrow night at Spaulding's by Secretary Tommy Low.

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TAX CLOUD HAS SILVER LINING.

County Assessor Says Values will Boost Totals.

Councilmen Would Shelve Our Business Imposts.

Suggest Amendment to Charter as a Possibility.

Increased assessments on property for the ensuing fiscal year, was the subject of a conference at the City Hall, yesterday, between Councilmen Conaway, Fleming and Criswell, members of the City Council's Finance Committee, and County Assessor Hopkins and Deputy County Assessor Weed.

The meeting was a most harmonious one, and although County Assessor Hopkins declared "unthinkable" the raising of assessments by 33 1/3 per cent., as would be necessary, according to figures which have been produced by City Auditor Myers as necessary to meet the city's requirements, he did give encouragement that there will be a very material increase in the total assessed valuations for the ensuing year.

Mr. Hopkins pointed out that there has been a marked increase in the value of buildings, and that many structures that, heretofore, were bringing merely nominal returns to their owners, are now sources of considerable revenue, and, consequently, are subject to increased assessments. In addition to this, the big building activities of the past few months will become assessable on the first Monday in March, so that the city's assessment roll should show a very gratifying expansion, he stated.

Members of the Finance Committee stated that they feel that it is timely to place before the voters of Los Angeles a proposed charter amendment that will eliminate the provision which limits taxation for municipal government purposes to 11 on the \$100 of assessed valuation. They declare that there are simply two alternatives, unless the assessed valuation of property is largely increased, to take off the 11 cent or to continue the enforcement of the 11 cent.

ALFALFA PRIZE TO CALIFORNIAN.

Ontario Farmer Gets a Gold Medal and \$1000 for Record Yield.

N. W. Miller, who owns a 100-acre alfalfa ranch south of Ontario, yesterday received a gold medal and a check for \$1000, offered by the Farm Journal of Philadelphia for the biggest yield of alfalfa from any five-acre field in the United States.

The contest specified that the alfalfa must be grown without irrigation. After being reduced to the moisture standard of 12 1/2 per cent., the total yield per acre on five acres of Miller's Ranch was 7 tons and 748 pounds.

The contest was announced in the summer of 1918 to stimulate production of crops to help win the war and to help feed and clothe humanity when the war should be over.

ON MEMORIAL HALL.

Council's Finance Committee Says Planning Body Should Handle It.

Members of the City Council's Finance Committee yesterday stated that they are not in favor of creating any more commissions, and that they believe the project of securing the erection of a memorial hall in Los Angeles should be handled through the City Planning Commission, for which provision has already been made, rather than by the creation of another commission, as has been suggested by the Chamber of Commerce.

The City Planning Commission was recommended by the Chamber of Commerce, and its personnel includes various members of the chamber, so that the Finance Committee feels it will be well qualified to handle the convention or memorial hall project in conformity with the desires of the chamber.

ROADS' RETURN ANNOUNCED HERE

Message from Hines Received in Los Angeles.

Prepare for Private Control to Start March 1.

Tourists' Rates, Central Ticket Office Unchanged.

Official word was received in Los Angeles yesterday from the Director-General of Railroads that the lines will be returned to their original owners on March 1. The telegram stated that the corporate management in effect before the government assumed operation will again be installed.

In anticipation of this, many of the railroads have reorganized their staffs and will operate on a competing basis beginning the first of the month.

Summer rates to resorts and sections will be in effect this year with the same tariff that was in effect in 1919. This move was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of the western lines just closed in Chicago. Many important changes in operation and policy were discussed, but action was deferred to a meeting that will be held after the roads shall have been taken over by the corporations.

At the Chicago meeting, the consolidated ticket offices now in use in all cities were endorsed for the present and will be retained by the roads. Owing to the lowered cost of operation over the individual offices, it was thought advisable to maintain the central organization.

Word was received yesterday that all special rates to discharged and furloughed soldiers, sailors and nurses will be cancelled Saturday. A rate of 1 cent a mile has been in effect during the period of government operation, but this has been revoked by the administration. But all transportation purchased for use on or before Saturday will be honored to the destination.

Additional trains are being added to the schedule for east-bound traffic. Yesterday the Salt Lake Route announced that an additional section of No. 2 would be added March 1. The Santa Fe added a section yesterday to the Limited as the travel eastward has begun.

POWER DEMAND AND COST GROW.

Ballard Stresses Need for Developing Resources.

Rain Shortage Seriously Cuts Available Supply.

National Electric Head Back from Conferences.

R. H. Ballard, vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company and president of the National Electric Light Association, who has just returned from a series of conferences in New York and other cities, where matters of national interest were discussed, including the coal and fuel situation, made this statement last night:

"The difficulties in procuring fuel have caused rapid increases in the price of both coal and oil, and industry throughout the country is giving this situation very serious thought. Coal which formerly cost in the neighborhood of \$2.50 per ton is now selling for \$8, and oil which a few years ago could easily be purchased for 40 cents per barrel is now costing \$2.50 per barrel in the Texas fields, and still further increases are looked for.

"Fortunately in California, there has not been so great an advance in fuel cost, oil selling here for approximately \$1.60 per barrel; but even this is over two and one-half times the price paid a few years ago.

NEED FOR POWER. "The subnormal water conditions this year are going to make necessary the generation of a large amount of power by steam in order to carry our constantly increasing load and meet the demands of a community growing as rapidly as ours. So far this year we have only had 7.11 inches of rainfall. The average seasonal rainfall for Los Angeles county for two years is 15.79 inches. During three good years it was 20.21 inches. The average for the three last years has been very low, only averaging 12.43 inches. This has not only reduced the amount of water available for power purposes, but will more than ever make the need for power for irrigation, with the resulting heavy demand on our steam plants, which will, of course, add substantially to the cost of electricity.

"All of this tends to emphasize the need of developing our natural water-power resources, of which the Edison Company alone has something like 1,000,000 horse power, so as to not only meet our own local conditions, but provide for the industry that is being drawn here by this cheap power, as fuel supplies in other parts of the country will be approaching exhaustion.

"The oil companies have discontinued the manufacture of distillate, which was used very largely for pumping water, and as steam manufacturers, and these are now looking to the electric companies to supply them with motive power to frigate their crops and keep their factories running.

GREAT DEMAND.

"In all of the cities I visited there is an enormous demand for California products, and if we can only keep up production we have an unlimited market."

In speaking of the Pasadena convention of the National Electric Light Association, which is to be held in May, President Ballard says:

"The indications now are that at least 2000 delegates will attend the convention at Pasadena. Nearly all the prominent banking houses that deal in electrical securities will be represented, and the coming here of the delegates will be a wonderful opportunity for us to show them the resources of our country and the stability of our investments."

"Among the distinguished utility magnates who are expected is Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, who began his career with Thomas A. Edison. He will make one of the most important addresses of the convention. Five special trains have been arranged to bring the delegates from various sections of the country, and transportation arrangements are still being perfected."

LAPIQUE LOSES HIS LONG-FOUGHT CASE.

EXTRAORDINARY LITIGANT'S PLEADINGS COMPARED TO COPY OF DICTIONARY.

Department No. 2 of the District Court of Appeal yesterday decided the long-drawn-out case of John Lapique, the ever-blooming litigant, affirming the judgment of Superior Judge Wilbur against Lapique, in the latter's action against Frank Walsh, administrator of the estate of Laurent Etchepare.

The opinion was according to a stipulation that one De Leonis, as an accounting agent, was entitled to recover \$4834 from the estate of Etchepare.

Judge Sloan, who wrote the opinion, says that "Lapique's record is entirely insufficient to support any of the contentions raised on the appeal. It would be almost as difficult to point out why it is insufficient as to specify why the filing of a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary would not be sufficient pleading for the Declaration of Independence."

Lapique, who is not an attorney, argued in his own behalf before the court. He was, at the time, serving a term in the County Jail for contempt, and was escorted to and from the courtroom by a deputy sheriff.

WILLIAMS CASE HELD UP YET BY ILLNESS.

The case against Charles L. Williams, the former San Diego banker, that was due to begin before Judge Bledsoe and a jury next Monday morning, has been postponed another week, on account of the continued illness of a juror, John L. Kelly. The second trial of the case was called for three weeks ago, but two of the jurors became ill and it was necessary to take a recess until March 1. If Mr. Kelly is not ready to resume his place by March 8, another panel will be drawn.

The Standard Oil Company
is drilling for oil
at Huntington Beach

The Huntington Beach Company
will give you an opportunity to
make money at Huntington Beach
on Saturday, March 6th

The Opportunity:

The Huntington Beach Company

has authorized the sale at

Absolute Unreserved Auction

of Ocean Front Lots, City Lots and Half-Acre Plots

at Huntington Beach

where the Standard Oil Company is now drilling for oil

Huntington Beach is in the County of Orange, directly accessible to a greater inland population, to more towns and cities than any other beach point. It is a delightful spot for summer and permanent homes.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent developing this beautiful beach city, which is destined to experience a similar growth to Long Beach, where fortune after fortune has been made by those who bought land when Long Beach was in its infancy as Huntington Beach is today.

It now develops that Huntington Beach is apparently located on the direct line of the Anticline running from Coalina through many of the important oil fields of Southern California. Its geographical location, coupled with the fact that the Standard Oil Co. is now operating at Huntington Beach, surely makes it reasonable to suppose that oil will be found at Huntington Beach.

Think for one moment what that would mean to land values!

If you are interested in acquiring a home site at the ocean's edge, or a half-acre plot where values are bound to increase, send for illustrated book-map containing particulars of this absolute sale.

The Huntington Beach Company has authorized the sale without reserve and will positively sell 350 exceptionally choice lots and half-acre plots regardless of what they bring.

Easy terms are offered and the property will be sold with full mineral rights.

Send for particulars today.

BARRY and AUSTIN,
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Please send book-map of Huntington Beach Auction Sale.

Name

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603 Kerckhoff Bldg.

Los Angeles
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"It's a Stetson"

Language holds no other words that more fully express the quality of a hat than the phrase "It's a Stetson."

Stetson quality never varies. The styles are always right—right in the full meaning of the word. You can depend upon them.

That is why so many men always wear Stetsons.

This store is the home of the Stetson. The spring-time styles are ready now.

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While we build our new home at Sixth and Broadway.
"the store with a Conscience"

Shine Them the New Way

KEEP your shoes "Brite" and lustrous with this new-process polish. Contains no injurious ingredients. Preserves the leather. Makes shoes wear longer. A lasting shine.

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ODORLESS SHOE POLISHES

Gives a quicker and better shine. Economical. The only Odorless Shoe Polish made. Brings back the brilliant luster of newness.

Black, Brown, Tan, Oxblood, Gray;
Black French Dressing (Liquid);
White Cleaner for Canvas Shoes

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Give The Skin New Life

Try this simple formula:

"A Bole CREME ELICAYA rubbed gently into the skin, and you will find that it is a most effective remedy for all skin troubles. It is a skin cream in the true sense of the word, and it is the only skin cream that does not dry the skin, but keeps it soft and supple over all."

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In Jars at 50¢ and 1.00
Your dealer has ELICAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

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For BRIGHT, CLEAR, and healthy kidneys, take JEVNEY'S KIDNEY PILLS. They are the only pills that cure kidney troubles. They are sold everywhere.

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as being exempt from the norm
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Detailed Circulars with

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BOSTON CHICAGO
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

tials in greater quantity; deflation of currency; a shortening of credit lines; wise railroad legislation without too great an additional burden upon shippers, and a readjustment of Federal taxes to the end that business may not be so heavily burdened are esteemed necessary accessories before the fact.

Municipal Bond Issues.
On next Monday the Compton
y school district will open bids
a \$65,000 issue; the Baldwin
k school district, \$20,000, and
Huntington Park school district,
t. All of these bear 5½ per

Loan Volume Declines.
Federal Reserve Board reports loans by member banks of stocks and bonds, including war obligations continue to decline, while commercial obligations show further expansion. During the week ending January 14, the contraction was \$8,000. Commercial borrowings during the same period expanded from \$9,774,879,000 to \$9,860,000, an increase of \$85,121,000.

Imports and Exports Increase.
Imports for January totaled \$731,000, an increase of \$49,000,000 over December, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Imports were \$474,000,000 in December, an increase of \$93,000,000 over November.

Henry Clews Says.
the money outlook con-
satisfactory, and while for-
re, as already pointed out,
far from settled condition,
week has undoubtedly
some gleams of light upon
on that had become dis-
The market at present
any opportunities for in-
which exceed those that
represented themselves for
st. While the bank loan
calls for continued can-
making

will undoubtedly be re-enacted from the railroads to open a better market for the stocks and the bonds of the railroads and should gradually re-establish their position in the general market. With the railroads, therefore, their ground is better than that of the other railroads. The talk of the railroads, even should they take a question whether it is heavy work, discounting the time it would take to result at least in the second year.

[illegible]

C'mrns	Pac.	.08	69
p'df.			
Galeana new		100	100
R. O'U N. Z.			90
p'df.			
O'U Ohio		114%	114%
fil.		105	105
rhes.	S	3	68

No. 2 eastern milo	bu
No. 3 eastern milo	
Wheat, mixed feed	
Northern	
Utah-Idaho, S. E.	
With L. A. dir.	
Robert L. A. dir.	
Bran-Kansas	
Milo maine,	
on track	
In transit	
10-day	
15-day shipment	
20-day shipment	

1904.	Mid.	Adapt.	94%
1903.	101	101	94%
1902.	94%	94%	94%
1901.	100	101	94%
1900.	94%	94%	94%
1899.	94%	94%	94%
1898.	97	94	94%

101	90	101	All	May
101	90	101	All	June
101	90	101	All	July
101	90	101	All	December
101	90	101	Milo	
101	90	101	100 tons second half March	
101	90	101	No. 2 eastern half	
101	90	101	1 car Rock	
101	90	101	Barler	
101	90	101	100 tons all May	
101	90	101	100 tons all May	
101	90	101	300 tons all August	

PTS
ANCISCO.

UNSTEADY GRAIN
WEAKENS FLOUR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—The millers' weekly review of the flour market shows that the demand and dull coming largely in the form of spot prices. Breadstuffs are doing at prices below mill levels, but cash prices are firm.

...s. 8.60; to
...s. 7.75; 2 m. to
...s. 7.00; 3 m. to
...s. 6.25; 4 m. to
...s. 5.50; 5 m. to
...s. 4.75; 6 m. to
...s. 4.00; 7 m. to
...s. 3.25; 8 m. to
...s. 2.50; 9 m. to
...s. 1.75; 10 m. to
...s. 1.00; 11 m. to
...s. .25; 12 m. to
...s. .00.

Temporarily cut off and not expected to unload its heavy load until other wheat has been sold. The Chicago Board has suggested the possibility of domestic wheat prices, thereby adding to the uncertainty. During last week produced about 60 per cent of the Kansas hard winter group at Toledo soft winter wheat crop about

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TEED OIL LEASES**
are you will become wealthy

...your money back in six
...it, with 6% interest, on the
...leases on the market. Just
...dollars necessary. Just
...ick!

R. HOFFFLIN
Libernian Bldg.
Phone 11547

Insurance Bldg.

west
415, part of 10,000 shares of
this dividend-paying
issue while it lasts at
15 1/2c.

Perry, Colkins & Co.
1122 Story Bldg.
- Phone 60974.

Franklin, La. 75.20
Philadelphia, Pa. 25.
exchanged on exchange, London
NAVELS—Silver Gate, ELCA
CINCINNATI, Feb. 25—(C)
being flown in transit.
LEMONS. (Per Lemon
Market, Ga. 400000. 10.50) Canned,

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Government Department
00077

MacDonald Adv.

MOULTON & COMPANY

Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds
and equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Bonds and
U.S. Savings Bonds.

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American Securities Co.
New York, N.Y.
a Firm 2364

Special
Government Department
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... Securities Co.
Pico 3384

1



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GLASSES
FIT THE EYES"

Your Eyes—Do You Scowl?

That's a disfigurement usually caused by impaired vision. Roosevelt had a severe myopic defect. Corrective glasses in its early stages would have improved his sight and remedied the defect.

"Marshutz" for over 32 years, has satisfactorily overcome eye strain and its consequent results. Consult "Marshutz" with confidence.

"Kryptok" and "Wiltz Bifocals," "Crookes" and all best lenses ground to order.

Make an appointment.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
227 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Between Broadway & Spring
15 Feet from Broadway

Bracelets Are Popular

The finer gem set bracelets are very much in favor today with women who follow correct jewelry.

Some of the new creations shown by Feagans & Co. are set with square or emerald cut diamonds, others with diamonds in combination with gem emeralds and gem sapphires.

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Jewelry for Diamonds
213 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER
STATIONERY, LEATHER

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car
Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds
More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

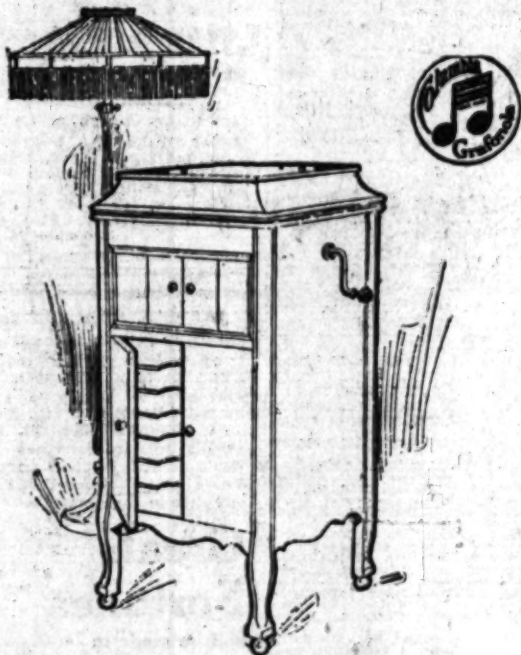
CARS CAUSE DEATH, HURTS.

Shipyard Worker Killed in San Pedro;
Three Injured on Boulevard.

One man was killed and three women injured yesterday as the result of two street car accidents, in both of which Pacific Electric cars were involved. According to the police, who made complete investigations, both accidents were unavoidable.

In the first accident, which was near the drawbridge in San Pedro, Harry Pennington, 19 years of age, a shipyard worker, whose address was 1414 Kensington road, was killed when he was struck by a Pacific Electric beach train and overturned at Sunset boulevard and Beaudry avenue. The injured were treated at the Receiving Hospital and then allowed to go to their homes.

Police who investigated stated that the brakes on the inbound beach train, which was operated by Mortimer Foreman, must have failed, as the heavy beach train crashed into the side of the Crown Hill street car just as it reached the center of the crossing.



A Grafonola Like This \$150

You can have it in your home on Easy
Terms and pay for it a little at a time. It
means years of enjoyment for you.

Also all the newest Columbia
Double Disc Records

Eastern Outfitting Co.
You Furnish the Girl -
We Furnish the Home.
620-626 So. Main St.

TEACHERS SEEK A PAY ADVANCE.

Suggest Increases that Mean
Three Millions More.

Impossible, Say Both Dodge
and Finance Chief.

Unions Eager to Shackle the
Pedagogues, 'tis Said.

A letter from Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, president of the central committee of the city teachers' organizations to Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday, paved the way, it is believed, for another demand by the teachers for an increase in salary.

The letter stated that the teachers' organizations of the Los Angeles city schools, have a salary committee preparing a proposed salary schedule for the coming year.

The proposed schedule proposes a readjustment of salaries "so that the salary to be paid the teacher in 1920-21 may be somewhere near the purchasing value the salary received in 1913-14," the letter states.

President Van de Goorberg says the letter was written to ascertain if possible "some expression as to whether you would be in sympathy with a budget calling for a sum of money sufficient to cover the increased demands of such a readjusted schedule."

The letter was the outcome of a meeting of the Principals' Club, February 5, at Normal Hill Center. At this meeting, a salary report was adopted. It stated that the school bulletin the club makes the following statement regarding salaries:

"The essence of the request is the principle that there would have to be a complete restoration of the purchasing power of teachers' salaries, in order to guard the profession and the children's cause from continued desertions to other fields, by those best qualified to further the interests of the profession and the children in order to induce members of the coming generation to consider seriously the teaching profession as a vocation rather than as a philanthropy."

"According to this request and taking the valuation \$2.25, said to be from the U. S. Labor Bureau for the August, 1919, worth of the 1914 dollar, maximum principals' salaries in the various groups would be as follows: Of one-room buildings, \$2888.80; two to five-room buildings, \$3118.80; six to ten-room buildings, \$3661.20; eleven to seventeen-room buildings, \$4474.80; eighteen-room buildings and over, \$5424.80. These sums look large; but it would take the number of dollars in each instance, to buy as much of value as \$2400 and the amounts decreasing from that would, respectively, have bought in 1914."

IMPOSSIBLE, HE SAYS.

No demand for an increase in salaries or a readjustment of the teachers' salaries has been made to the Board of Education, Charles J. McCormick, chairman of the Finance Committee, stated yesterday. He declared that as far as he can see, the teachers' request is impossible, saying, "the Supervisors haven't the money, and the Board of Education is now hard pressed to secure enough money to carry on the school work."

He stated that it was his opinion that two members of the school board would oppose any increase in salaries to the teachers. He would not state who these two are, but said: "Inasmuch as the teachers received a raise last year, I am confident that they will be unable to get more money from the board."

Mr. McCormick, conferred with Chairman Dodge, of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday. He stated that the proposed salary increase would amount to \$3,000,000 a year. Last year the teachers were granted an increase amounting to \$1,000,000. It was suggested that the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Education and the teachers hold a joint conference to discuss the tentative demand.

Chairman Dodge stated yesterday that the Board of Education is perfectly agreeable to go into a conference with the Board of Education and the teachers' committee, with the view to agreeing upon a reasonable arrangement for proper salaries.

He declared, however, that he felt that an increase of \$2,000,000 could not be afforded, as it would mean raising the tax rate 50 cents on the \$100. The present city school rate is 70% cents and the county school rate 38 cents on the \$100, or a total rate of \$1.08. The new rate under the \$3,000,000 increase would bring it up to \$1.68.

UNIONS AGAIN BUSTY.

Coinciding with the receipt of the letter by Chairman Dodge, it was learned from an authoritative source, yesterday, that certain union agitators again are making an effort to unionize the school teachers of this city. The central committee of the teachers' association recently received a letter from the teachers' union of Fresno, inviting the local pedagogues to join with them in unionizing the teachers of the State. In view of the fact that the board recently adopted a resolution condemning the affiliation of the school teachers with the American Federation of Labor, or any other similar body, it is believed that the local teachers will not take any notice of the Fresno offer.

JURYWOMAN HURT.

Bible Institute Case Proceeds with
Eleven in Box.

Owing to an injury to Mrs. J. E. Yount of 317 East Thirty-sixth street, on the jury in Judge Myers's court, the \$15,000 suit of Miss Jane S. Wood against the Bible Institute was continued yesterday with eleven jurors.

Mrs. Yount was hurrying to the elevator when she slipped. Her head struck a corner of the elevator. She was not apparently seriously injured.

It developed during the testimony yesterday that the Bible Institute is valued at \$150,000 and free of debt. Miss Wood claims she was locked out of her apartment at the institute hotel. The defendant claims she was notified to give up the room, as it was needed for a student, but she refused to vacate.

THINK "GHOST" IS SMALL GIRL.

Fullerton Spook is not Yet
Officially Laid, but Suspicions Focus.

The "ghost" that tapped mysteriously on the corrugated-iron sides of the one-room former City Jail building at Fullerton had not been officially "laid" up to a late hour last night. Expert investigators were of the opinion, however, that 12-year-old Sandra Caseres, one of three children who live in the tiny house with their mother and aged grandmother, is responsible for more excitement than Fullerton has seen since the Chapman oil gusher "came in" one year ago.

City Marshal Myers was convinced that the sounds were made by human hands and Railroad Detective Joe Murillo found evidence that the little Mexican girl was rapping on the side of the building with the handle of a small whip. Meanwhile, a crowd again stood outside the former jail building last night. In the group were several spiritualists from Los Angeles.

SAYS HE OFFERED TO
TWIST MAYOR'S NOSE.

HORTON TELLS HIS SIDE OF
THAT EXPULSION FROM
SNYDER'S OFFICE.

C. C. Horton, representative of the Baxter vacuum street sweeper concern, who was ordered from the Mayor's office, Tuesday, because of what the Mayor termed "ungentlemanly conduct," yesterday made a statement, giving the other side of the episode. According to Mr. Horton, the following conversation preceded his expulsion from the Mayor's sanctum:

Mr. Snyder: Hello, Horton. What can I do for you?

Mr. Horton: Mr. Mayor, I have been trying for a street cleaning contract for more than a year and I now feel the need of some help. Will you help me out in this matter?

Mr. Snyder: You—guy make me sick. You come in here and try to bulldoze me into this and bulldoze me into that. When you don't know anything about the situation. You never did know anything and you never will know anything.

Mr. Horton: Mr. Snyder, when I used to come into your bank and borrow money, I had to listen to your insults but I don't have to do it now. And if you repeat those words, I will twist your nose.

Mr. Snyder: You get out of my office.

GOOD TEMPLARS COME
TO BURGER'S DEFENSE.

VOUCH FOR CHARACTER OF
MAN WHO FACES CHARGE
OF SERIOUS NATURE.

Charles R. Burger, Grand Chief Templar of the Independent Order of Good Templars of California, received a vote of confidence from the ninth district lodge, which ended their convention in Pasadena yesterday. Mr. Burger is facing trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of youths. He is a member of the County Civil Service Commission.

The resolution, adopted by the district convention, states that in the opinion of the Good Templars assembled the word of one person or proven reliability should be taken over youths who have been found guilty of crime. The resolution says:

"Whereas, the character maintained for a score of years in a critical community, without complaint of any sort, ought to be a defense in favor of any man as against the aspersions of a lot of disreputable persons, numbers of whom stand convicted of felonies in the court;

"Therefore, be it resolved that this ninth district, I.O.G.T., make record of our entire and unimpaired confidence in Mr. Charles R. Burger, as a most worthy and reliable brother, whose words and works are of record upon every page of our journal for almost a quarter of a century in our subordinate, district and grand lodge. We challenge his traditions and cite his well-deserved reputation against the onslaughts of those unworthy of public confidence."

ACTION ON STREETS.

Two Projects Approved; One Dropped; Others Under Advancement.

An ordinance was adopted by the City Council yesterday for the improvement of Berendo street, from Eighth to Ninth streets. A petition for the curbing and sidewalk of Romaine street, from Kingsley drive to Hobart boulevard, was referred to the City Engineer for the necessary ordinance.

Hearing of protests against the proposed improvement of Waterloo street, between Marathon street and Sunset boulevard, was set for hearing on March 3. Council sustained the protests against the proposed improvement of San Pedro street, from South Park avenue to Vernon avenue, and ordered all proceedings abandoned. Further consideration of the confirmation of the report and assessment for the improvement of Lorena street, from Brooklyn avenue to First street, was deferred until March 24.

HANSEN'S CLAIM DENIED.

By unanimous vote, City Council yesterday ordered the filing of the communication from Capt. Lewis Hansen, regarding payment for services in making a valuation of lands in the San Pedro and Free of \$200.

A statement from Mayor Snyder was read, in which he denied that he had ever given Capt. Hansen authority to make any valuation of land for the city.

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ESTABLISHED 1841
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The Spring Fashion
Exposition Opens
at Hamburger's
TODAY

The Hamburger Store invites Los Angeles to meet Madame Fashion, to see the gowns, hats, tailored suits and all the "things" of dress which she has brought with her.

The dresses are veritable pictures in their lines, color combinations and trimming effects.

Hats have used colors, flowers and fabrics in ways that have never been seen before.

Handbags, gloves, ribbons, dress fabrics, footgear, every article of Madame Fashion's attire shows new and enticing lines.

Come and enjoy it all and glean fashion news as you know.

Feast Your Eyes on
the Spread of New
Spring Styles in Our
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Have you never had occasion to enjoy the pleasure of a visit to our French Rooms? Every woman who loves the beautiful—and that is every woman—will appreciate the details of this well-appointed display section. The newest—the smartest—the best of millinery—seen at its best in our French Rooms—We invite YOU most cordially.

NANETTE MILLINERY-L
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A French Room with fine black lace hats of French flange with gold trim.

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Standard Oil, Midwest, Sinclair and others drilling within a short distance of the lease. Money-back guarantee. Only a few hundred dollars necessary. Investigate at once.

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AGAIN DEFER ACTION.

Expect Either Dreher or Teague to Head Fruit Growers.

Because of the continued illness of P. Q. Story, who recently resigned the presidency of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the directors of that organization did not name his successor at yesterday's meeting, as expected, resolutions deferring action for another two weeks being adopted.

The exchange directors stated that they are desirous of having Mr. Story in attendance at the meeting when his successor is chosen, and illness has made it impossible for him to attend the meeting.

He has been unable to leave his home, and although he is expected to be up and around in a few days, it may be possible the Alhambra, he was expected to the city yesterday.

From what can be learned, prominent members of the exchange, C. G. Teague and E. J. Dreher, considered the two best candidates for the position.

BACK ON THE JOB. Asst. Dir. A. J. Story, who was absent from his office yesterday, is back on the job today. He had been absent since he was called to the city by the illness of his wife.

Story in attendance at the meeting when his successor is chosen, and illness has made it impossible for him to attend the meeting.

FRIDAY MORNING.

RUS

SAVE WATER
STATE CA

California Situation
Still Critical

Railroad Commission
Federal Agencies Issue
Joint Appeal.

Tables Recede Below
of Pumps Despite Rain
in the South.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—The Resolutions Committee of the Sacramento Valley Water Irrigation Congress passed a resolution tonight calling Gov. Stephens to call a session of the Legislature at the earliest possible date to make appropriations to conduct a investigation of the water rights of Northern California.

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